GERMANS EXPRESS

MERCHANTS LEAVE PEKING FOR VISIT TO CHINESE BANDITS

Shantung Authorities Comply With Brigands' Request That Troops Be Withdrawn

Ransom Not Mentioned in Request Sent to Ministry of Communications in Peking

By Special Cable

PEKING, May 14-The final group of merchants forming the delegation chosen to visit the Shantung bandits left Peking on Saturday morning in a special train. They will go immediately to the bandit stronghold. The president and vice-president of the National Union of Chambers of Commerce called at the legations concerned and expressed the profound regret of the Chinese people, gave assurances that the captives would be released promptly, and that no more similar incidents would occur.

The Ministry of Communications an-nounces that the bandits have asked the immediate withdrawal of troops to a point beyond 15 miles from their location and guarantees from a third party that the bandits will not be laughtered when the captives are released. They do not mention ransom. Orders have been issued by the Shantung authorities for the withdrawal of the troops. It is expected that the bandits will be satisfied with the merchants' guarantees.

The Shantung tuchun is now at the scene of the hold-up, and the Minis-ter of Communications is going there

Chinese Pirates Seize

Steamship Near Swatow HONG KONG, May 14 (By The Associated Press)—European passengers were among those terrorized and robbed when the Chinese steamer Talshun was seized near Swatow on Saturday by pirates, who, disguised as passengers, overpowered the crew, sailed the ship for nearly 24 hours at night without lights, and finally left

r yesterday at the mouth of a small

creek, transferring to a junk loot valued at \$60,000. The Taishun, which was bound from Hong Kong for Shanghai, returned to Hong Kong yesterday afternoon. The chief officer was wounded by a pirate. Most of the passengers had lost all their money and personal effects. The vessel's cargo, a valuable one, was not distributed.

The steamer, which registers 2000 tons, left Hong Kong with more than 100 passengers. The pirate passengers numbered about 40. When a point near Swatow was reached, the buccaneers had spread into small parties, as pre-arranged, worked suddenly and systematically. Soon they had the

ship at their mercy.

They rushed the armory, obtaining all the equipment there. The crew was taken by surprise. The captain and the officers and the European passengers were locked up together in mpelled to remain until the pirates left the ship. A large number of Chinese passengers were herded into the hold, after they had been searched

and their valuables stolen. The pirates had no difficulty in handling the shin Steaming all night in complete darkness, they reached small creek that was their rendezvous, about 100 miles from watow, yesterday morning. A junk slipped alongside; the loot was lowered into it; the pirates vanished

Bandits Agree to Release

Some of Captives Immediately

PEKING, May 14 (By The Associated Press)—A conference last Satur-day night between representatives of the railway bandits and the Peking Government resulted in agreement by the brigands to release some of their captives immediately and to free the remainder when their terms—including the withdrawal of the troopswere complied with, the Ministry of Communications announced vesterday.

The American, French and Italian legations have received word from their respective consuls, now at Lincheng, that the bandit chief early Saturday morning informed the officials of his intention of killing every captive in two days if his terms were

Liu En-yuan, Minister of Finance, has resigned and President Li Yuan-hung has appointed Chang Ying-hua his successor. Chang, a former Vice-Minister, is head of the salt adminis-He was educated in England.

The Cabinet urged Parliament to give immediate consideration to the nomination so that the new head of the foreign office may be installed to deal with the Suchow bandit difficulty and other pressing problems.

Americans Still in Hands

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 14-American are still held as prisoners by the Chinese bandits, so far as information received by the State Department goes. The only message received at the time of this writing was so garbed that nothing could be made of it by

The State Department having intrusted the management of the entire matter to its representatives in China, can take no further steps at present. It is believed that Jacob Gould Schurman, the American Minister to Peking,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



A. de Stefani

New Italian Minister of Finance in the Mussolini Cabinet, Who Was Able to Announce a Considerable Betterment in the Finances of His Country

ITALY'S FINANCES **GREATLY IMPROVED**

and Economies Carried Out -Country's Internal Debts

By Special Cable ROME, May 14-The Italian Finance Minister, Signor de Stefani, on Satur-day, at the Scala Theater, Milan, made

lire, which, after the economies effected also regularize fully the relations be in six months by the Government, was tween Russia and Great Britain.

reduced by 1,187,000,000.

On the other hand, while the Fascist Government found only 278,000,000 in the state coffers, these today had been increased by 1,500,000,000 lire. These figures alone, apart from the many drastic reforms made in all branches of the Administration, testify, it is Government of its plenary powers. Thus the Government's promise to balance the budget is being gradually

carried out. Dealing with Italy's external debts, Signor de Stefani stated Italy was unable to renounce any part of its repa-rations claims against Germany, unless relieved proportionately of its debts to the Allies. In regard to Italy's debts to the United States, Signor de Stefani definitely stated that Italy intends to carry out loyally in its entirety its obligations, trusting to the American Government to give Italy facilities for payments similar to those granted Great Britain, taking into due consideration Italy's economic condi-tions and the efforts which were made to reach a common victory.

PUBLISHING OF PLANS IS DENIED BY MEXICO

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 12-The Mexican Government has directed its Embassy here to deny categorically that the Mexican Government has given publicity to its instructions to the

Mexican commissioners.

Inasmuch as the negotiations between the Mexican and American commissioners are to take place in Mexico City no announcement was forthcoming at the Embassy here cerning the attitude to be taken by

the Mexican representatives. Don Manuel C. Tellez, Chargé of the Embassy, pointed out, however, that the published reports included discussion of the proposed new national bank of issue. He stated that in his opinion this would not be taken up by the commissioners, inasmuch as the question of a national bank is purely ne of internal Mexican poli

As regards discussion of the Mexican railways by the commissioners of the Chinese Brigands Charge Tellez pointed out that American capital is interested in the National lines of Mexico to the extent of about 40 per cent, and, therefore, there might be some ground for as-suming that the matter would re-

ceive consideration. SCOUT FOUNDERS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 14—Sir Robert and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of the Scout movement, have arrived here to attend a dinner to be given in their honor under the auspices of the Girl Scout Councils of Greater New York. Executives of the Boy Scout movement have also arranged a dinner in their honor. In the meantime they will be guests at the home of Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, vice-president of the National Council of Girl Scouts.

RUSSIA SENDS NEW NOTE TO BRITAIN

Deficit Considerably Decreased Document Disavows Responsibility for Third International-To Arbitrate Trawler Issue

MOSCOW, May 14 (By The Associ-Great Britain, the text of which was day, at the Scala Theater, Milan, made an important statement on the financial situation of Italy. In the presidence of Benito Mussolini, the Premier, 10 other members of the Government, 10 other members of the Government, 10 other members of the Senate and other high state officials, Signor de Stefani outlined the Government's financial policy. On assuming power, he said, the deficit of the financial year 1923 to 1924 was estimated at 4,000,000,000 lire, which, after the economies effected also regularize fully the relations begiven out here this noon, is couched proposes a conference at a time and

> tween Russia and Great Britain. The note sets forth what it declares are certain errors in the British charges with regard to propaganda by Russia in the East. While admitting part of the note Lord Curson indicates the continued, "It is to be not that there is still the possibility continuing negotiations. In the last the part of the note Lord Curson indicates the note that the part of the note Lord Curson indicates the note that the part of the note that the part of the note that the part of the note that the possibility continued, "It is to be not that there is still the possibility continued, "It is to be not that there is still the possibility continued, "It is to be not that there is still the possibility continued," it is to be not that there is still the possibility continued, "It is to be not that there is still the possibility continued, "It is to be not that there is still the possibility continued," it is to be not that there is still the possibility continued, it is to be not that there is still the possibility continued, it is to be not that there is still the possibility continued, it is to be not that there is still the possibility continued, it is to be not that there is still the possibility continued, it is to be not that there is still the possibility continued. the Russian representative in Persia, it says the British are oversuspicious in thinking that Russia has no use for money in the East other than for prop

The note disavows responsibility for the third (Moscow) international. offers to settle by arbitration the ures of British trawlers and compensate the families of Charles F. Davison, an English civil engineer. executed in Russia in 1920, and of another British subject, in whose case a claim was made, if the British will agree to give compensation for the long imprisonment of several Rus-

sians in England and India. With regard to the two notes sent to England signed by "Weinstein," which Mr. Hodgson, the British agent n Moscow, returned, complaining that they were couched in offensive language, the reply says the first note British reply as "most haughty." returned by Mr. Hodgson was never declared that the German offer had sent again to the British Government notes were in reply to Mr. Hodgson's protest against the execution of Mon-

signor Bukevitch. The note declares that despite misunderstandings Russia greatly appreclates friendly relations with Great

BRITISH ANSWER Authorities Regard Situation as

More Serious - Divergent Views Held in Reich

By ALEXANDER H. WILLIAMS By Special Cable

BERLIN, May 14-In the highest circles in Germany there is no concealment of the disappointment which cealment of the disappointment which the British reply to the German note of May 2 has occasioned. Marquess Curzon did not say that which it was hoped he would say. While opinion generally here is that the way is still open for further diplomatic correspondence, no one could be found who would say definitely that Wilhelm Cuno, the German Chancellor, would take advantage of the invitation which the British Foreign Secretary has again extended to him to come forward with an offer—an offer, which perforce must be a better one

which perforce must be a better one than any that has gone before.

At the foreign office it was said last night that nothing would be given out as to whether or not there would be further correspondence with the Allies over the reparations until both the British and Italian replies to the German. note of May 2 had been studied by the Cabinet. The British and Italian notes reached the foreign ffice late last night.

Government's Feelings Outlined One of the most important members of the Government, who is in the

position to express the views of both the Cabinet and the German People's Party, declared the situation, after the receipt of the British and Italian notes, to be more serious than before. "Although there are parts of the British note which indicate that a continuation of the correspondence is possible, nevertheless Lord Curzon rejects the German offer very abruptly," he said. "Lord Curzon's note contains mistakes regarding both guarantees and loan. He overrates the German ability to pay and over-looks the fact that the Ruhr occupation has decreased her ability to pay If he had taken this into consideration, he would not have brought Mr. Bonar Law's reparation plan into the debate, especially since it was formulated before the occupation of the Ruhr. Lord Curzon also failed to pay ated Press)—Soviet Russia's note to any attention to the German proposa to follow up the Hughes scheme for the submission of the various ques-tions to an international commission.

The British note shows so little understanding of our position, that one does not know at the present moment on what basis the negotiations could be started."

Reply "Incisive and Explicit" Prominent parliamentarians here characterized the British reply as mainly "negative." Rudolph Breitscheid, leader of the Social Democrats, declared that the British note was "incisive and explicit." "Nevertheless," he continued, "it is to be hoped both the Government and the political parties here are disappointed in the 000,000 or more annually tone of the British reply. The opinion which Lord Curzon expressed is much the same as that held by the ocial Democrats. It is not known what attitude Herr Cuno will take

Herr Breitscheid said that a majority of the Reichstag would exert its influence for a continuance of the Labor post.

The first of several docketed wage thich a decision is exbetween Germany and the Allies to disputes in which a decision is ex-settle all questions at issue between pected, is the Philadelphia & Reading them. One of the most prominent Nationalists who refused to allow his name to be used, characterized He received proper consideration in Lonand therefore must be regarded as don. He asserted that the continuaunsent, while the second letter did tion of "letter-writing" to France not contain anything offensive. These would be useless, and if a settlement was to be had, it was up to England

to bring pressure to bear on France. Evidence of Conflict Among the parties between these powerful Right and Left groups, there evidence of no little conflict ove Some parliamentarians favor now

what Herr Cuno should or should not The document, of about 3000 words, is signed by Maxim Litvinoff, assistant a better offer; others would have the commissar for Foreign Affairs, and (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) is addressed to Mr. Hodgson.

GERMANY NEAR BREAKING POINT,

ASSERTS DR. ELISABETTA LUDERS

Danger of New War Emphasized by Ruhr Delegate at

International Suffrage Congress in Rome

By MARJORIE SHULER By Special Cable

ROME, May 14-"Germany is near the breaking point. If we lose our self-control, there will be destruction. We will not stop even at the destruc-tion of our own children." This declaration by Dr. Elisabetta Luders, member of the German Reichstag for the Ruhr district, made to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor at the formal opening of the Congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance indicates the serious international problems which will

affect the convention "The world thought it saw the Germans in the last war," she continued. saw nothing to the fury of

struggle is a war between war and against the Armenians. Intense bitpeace. If peace is destroyed we will terness is expressed against the latter stop at nothing. We will do what we who are charged with supporting the do with system, as we do everything. aggressive intentions of France in America could shorten this period of Cilicia. struggle to decide whether it shall be The war or peace. America has no reason to stop loans so long as the money toward friendly relations between the will not be used for armament, but two countries, declares that the Ar-

A standing fact at the congress is the strained relations of the women of a dozen countries reflecting the apprehensive attitude of Europe. likelihood of a compromise between discussions are barred, upon the in-sistence of the Malian delegates. One

(Continued on, Page & Column 2)

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PROVES DRY; **DISAPPOINTMENT AT** ONLY 8 STATE CHAIRMEN FAVOR WEAKENING OF VOLSTEAD LAW

How Democratic State Chairmen Stand on Proposed Volstead Law Modification

STATE	STATE CHAIRMAN	Modificati	Against on Modification	Non
ALABAMA	R. B. Evins		×	••
ARIZONA	Vernon L. Vaughan	-	X	
ARKANSAS	William V. Tompkins		. X	
CALIFORNIA*	Claude F. Purkitt			
COLORADO	Raymond Miller		Aug The River	×
CONNECTICUT				
DELAWARET	Edward M. Yoemans	1	And the second	
			到着 经还有	
FLORIDA: GEORGIA	Robert E. Davis	•		×
IDAHO	Edward Maddox		×	
	Lewis Williams	×		. **
ILLINOIS	Thomas F. Donovan			···
INDIANA	Walter S. Chambers			×
IOWA	E. J. Feuling	••		^
KANSAS	J. J. Wilson		×	
KENTUCKY	Charles A. Hardin		^	×
LOUISIANA	Frank J. Looney		3 10 10 10	
MAINE	Daniel W. Cony	4	X	××
MARYLAND	J. Hubert Wade			×
MASSACHUSETTS		••		X
MICHIGAN	William A. Comstock		×	
MINNESOTA	Joseph Wolf	X		
MISSISSIPPI	Robert Howell		×	-
MISSOURI .	Frank H. Farris	×		-
MONTANA .	J. E. Erickson	1 x ** !	×	-
NEBRASKA	T. S. Allen	• • •	X	-
NEVADA	William McKnight	×		-
NEW HAMPSHIRE	Robert Jackson		X	-
NEW JERSEY	Harry Heher	×		-
NEW MEXICO	George H. Hunker		×	
NEW YORK **	Herbert C, Pell Jr.	••		-
NORTH CAROLINA		**	X	-
NORTH DAKOTA	G. S. Wooledge		X	-
OHIO	W. W. Durbin	••		X
OKLAHOMA	Wdw I. Soomens	X		90.00
	Edw. L. Seamans C. J. Smith		X.	100
OREGON	Austin E. McCullough			·×
PENNSYLVANIA	James E. Dunne			×
RHODE ISLAND			× .	: x: xx: 1 x: 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
SOUTH CAROLINA	Edgar A. Brown			Ÿ
SOUTH DAKOTA	W. W. Howes	**	. ;	^
TENNESSEE	Ernest Haston	**	* ×	••
TEXAS	Frank C. Davis	**	0	••
UTAH	David C. Dunbar	••	×	· ·
VERMONT	Park H. Pollard	••	×	^
VIRGINIA	H. F. Byrd		X	**
WASHINGTON	C. D. Martin			X
WEST VIRGINIA	R. F. Dunlap	×	×	
WISCONSIN	John P. Hume	X		:x :x :: !
WYOMING	Dr. J. R. Hylton		X	
		-	-	
TOTALS		. 8	23	13

RAIL UNIONS SEEK \$150,000,000 PAY RISE

Report Current as Railroad Labor Board Convenes - Concerted Drive Planned

CHICAGO, May 14 (By The Associcontinuing negotiations. In the last ated Press)-Virtually at a standstill Russia in the East. While admitting part of the note Lord Curzon indicates that Russian naturally sent money to the Russian representative in Persia, that Great Britain would be glad to road Labor Board resumed functiontake part in any negotiations looking ing today, facing, according to reports to a peaceful solution of the problem. This is hopeful. It is quite natural both the Covernment and the pulltical party usually has been ficials, public and press optimistic that creases in wages that may total \$150,- recognition of the Obregon Adminis-

Since April 15, when terms of three of its members expired, the board has been unable to decide disputes before it, as the vacanclees were not filled until last Friday, when President Harding reappointed Judge R. M. Barregarding a further attempt to start ton of Memphis, Tenn., and Horace negotiations."

Baker, and named E. F. Grable of Detroit, former head of the mantenance

have asked for a 10 per cent increase rates in effect prior to the cut of July last, retroactive to that date.

Reports from union men previously sought on all roads where agreements were signed terminating the shop-crafts strike of last July. Other reports have stated shopmen are negoliating with the New York Central. & Lake Erie for increases totaling about \$50,000,000 annually. Should these conferences fail of result, the labor board probably would review the disputes and hand down decisions.

In the majority of wage disputes now before the labor board, increased cost of living and the general tend-ency of other industries to boost wages are cited as arguments.

KEMALIST TURKS . RENEWING ATTACKS AGAINST ARMENIANS

By Special Cable MYTILENE, May 14-The Turks are renewing in the press their attacks

The Turkish paper, Doghroueuz, de sirous of upsetting all efforts tending America and the world need to realize meno-Turkish Union in Constanti-their danger." meno-Turkish Union in Constanti-nople is engaged in acts of treason, and that its Armenian members have

sent bandits to Syria.

This is dénied by a Turk, Aziz Bey, president of the executive committee of the Armeno-Turkish Union. Aziz Bey says that the Armenian members preparing a document intended for forts to organize bands of vagabonds.

MEXICO OPTIMISTIC AS PARLEY OPENS

Obregon Indemnification Decree Expected to Simplify Discussions

MEXICO CITY, May 14 (By The tration by the Washington Government would result.

It has been learned unofficially that the Mexican Government is prepared to promise support of the pending petroleum legislation, intended to meet the requests of the United States, without infringing its national sovereignty and dignity by signing any treaty acceding to these requests as preliminary requisite to recognition. It was reported that a solution pro viding a prerecognition treaty, and at the same time offering the guarantees which the United States is eeking, might be found by following the precedent established in 1886 when both governments agreed upon a diplo-

matic modus operandi for the settlement of diffic The Mexican commissioners taking part in the conferences are Ramon Ross and Fernando Gonzales Rao, and the representatives of the United States, Charles B. Warren, former Ambassador to Japan, and John Bar-ton Payne, Secretary of Interior in President Wilson's Cabinet.

On the eve of the first session, President Obregon made public a decree ordering indemnification for land beized between the beginning of the revolution of 1913 and the promulgation of the present Constitution on May 1, 1917. This step, it is believed, should simplify discussion of the land problem by the commissions. United States has insisted that the Mexican Government safeguard the property rights in land held by Ameri-

The presidential decree provides that justifiable claims resulting from expropriations made within the period shall be paid in bonds of the public agricultural debt.

GREEKS STIRRED BY PROCRASTINATION

By Special Cable ATHENS, May 14-Greek public opinion is stirred against allied procrastination in bringing about a solution of questions vital to the future of the Nation. Also in the protection of Asia Minor minorities. Army is unwilling to endure the suspense and has decided not to sacrifice its rights for the sake of the financiai adventures of allied capitalists.

ECONOMIC TREATY SIGNED By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, May 14—An econol treaty was signed on Saturday France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

23 State Committee Chairmen Unqualifiedly Against Prohibition Modification

COUNTRY SURVEYED FOR LEADERS' VIEWS

30 of 48 States for Liquorless Land With Only Eight Voting for Wet Administration

When certain leaders of the Democratic Party, to whom the wish was doubtless father to the thought, announced that Woodrow Wilson was drawing up a platform for the party for 1924 and that one of his planks would favor the repeal of the Volstead Act and another the substitution of a makeshift law permitting the manufacture and sale of beer, impartial political observers did not believe that the former President had made such a political mistake as to classify the Democracy as a wet

organization The history of the long fight for the adoption of the prohibitory amendment, with many of the socalled Democratic states being among the first to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment, certainly gave no ground for politically astute observers to believe that the Democratic Party should be chosen to wage the fight for the wets in their effort to destroy prohibition through repeal of the Volstead Act.

Wilson "View" Doubted While the former President was never quoted directly as championing the cause of repeal, much was made of the fact that he never denied the far-flung announcement that he would hand to the party he led twice to national victory a wet plank to raft it over the troubled sea of politics to to another triumph.

it over the troubled sea of politics to to another triumph.

The Christian Science Monitor doubted editorially at the time whether Mr. Wilson was correctly represented to the country, and so stated when it said that "it is difficult to reconcile this marked interest in his party's fortunes with the proposition that he stands ready to advise that party to commit suicide."

This newspaper thereupon made a canvass of the organization of the Democratic Party, not only because of Associated Press)-The opening of Wilson plank, but from the fact that the interest attaching to the so-called the conference here between the it is the party that has been generally American and Mexican delegates apspoken of, so far as either political reputed to more largely represent the dry side of the issue. The repeated pronouncements of President Harding for prohibition enforcement, also gave color to a more or less popular impression that the parties divided

on the liquor issue. State Chairmen Interviewed That The Christian Science Monitor had estimated correctly the opinions of the leaders of the Democracy and their interpretation of the will of the

great majority of the party members, (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

MEDICAL FREEDOM VICTORY IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fig., May 14 (Special)—Both houses of the Florida islature have passed a bill striking the word "medical" from a penal law which has been construed to require parents to provide medical attention for their children.

If this bill is approved by the Governor, the law will then require parents to furnish "necessary treatment and attention" for their children.

INDEX OF THE NEWS MAY 14, 1922 General

Said Italy's Finances Greatly Improve Mexico Optimistic as Parley Opens..... Rail Workers Seek \$150,000,000 Wage A. O'Brien's Arrival Alleviates Anxiety ? Clubwomen Renew Indian Support.....

Price Trend in Stock Market Erratic. . 10 New York Stock Market Quotations. 10 New York Curb Market Range. 11 Steel Buying Slows Down. 12 Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor—Por-

Sporting
Princeton to Meet Yale for Title.....
Smith Regains Billiard Title
American League Baseball

Twilight Tales The Home Forum
Overcoming Physical Diagnoses
America on the Sea

These views will have to be recon-ciled before any substantial progress an be made in drafting another note. The indications are that the Government will flounder about for several days before any agreement is reached as to whether a new offer shall be made. Even should the decision be in the affirmative, it is difficult at this time to see how, because of the widely divergent views held by the leaders Herr Cuno can dispatch an ofboth France and Great Britain, espec-

ally those of France.
It is being realized here slowly but much chance of creating a breach between France and England at this moment. This is dashing some hopes, but it is serving to make it more clearly understood that only a substantial offer will meet the requirements of the situation. Those who are for a better effer than is contained May 2 note are in a big majority this morning. Nothing is to be observed here that would indicate that Germany is prepared to offer the minimum which the Allies demand.

CONFERENCE SOUGHT

ON WOMEN JURY BILL HARTFORD, Conn., May 14 (Special)—The bill permitting women to serve on juries in the Connecticut courts has been passed by the Connecticut Senate but rejected by the House. The Senate insists on the passage of a measure, however, and has asked r a committee on conference. The measure was adopted in the

"Pops" Program for Tonight March, "Veritas".... Densmore
Overture, "Poet and Peasant". Suppé
Pantasia, "Faust". Gounod
College songs by Harvard Freshman
Glee Club (A. W. Wright, leader)
a. "Schneider's Band" (Arranged
by Mason).... A. J. Mundy
b; "O Mister Moon".
Smith and Bowman
c. "Australia" Hancock

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture, "Christian Science: Dur Divine Inheritance." by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Cal., nember of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Thrist, Scientist, in Boston, church addince, salmouth, Norway, and St. Paul streets, S. Greater Boston Federation of Churches: industrial conference for purpose of working toward better co-operation between mployees, management, and the church, Joy Street, 6:30. mployees, management, and the church, 3 Joy Street, 6:30.
Women's City Club: Annual business meeting, Fine Arts Theater, 7:45.
Boston Y. M. C. A.: Young Men's con-

gress, 8:30.

Boston University: Lecture, "The Washington Conference and the Future in the Pacific," by Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 8.

Planoforte Teachers' Society: Meeting, 82 Chestnut Street, 8.

Boston Real Estate Exchange: Lecture on real estate boards and ethics, by Howard Whitcomb, Welker Building,
Technology Choral Society: Annual concert, assisted by the Musical Art Society, Walker Memorial Hall, Cambridge, 8.

Weiker Memorial Hall, Cambridge, 8.
Newspaper Drivers' Union: Dinner,
American House, 7:30.
Boston Y. W. C. A.: Dinner, American
House, 6:30.
Radcliffe Choral Society and Harvard
Glee Club: Presentation of operatia, "The
Gondollers," Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8.

Gondoliers," Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—Mitzi in "Minnie an' Me," 8:10.
Copley—"The Likes of 'Er," 8:30.
Hollis—"Lightnin'" 8.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 2.
Majestic—Moscow Art Theatre, in "The Lower Depths," 8.
Plymouth—"The Monster," 8:15.
Selwyn—"The Fool," 8:10.
St. James—"It Pays to Advertise," 8:15.
Shubert—"Lady Butterfly," 8:15.
Tremont—"Molly Darling," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Sun Showers," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Massachusetts League of Women Voters: Opening of annual convention, 3 Joy Street, 10:30.

New England Daily Newspaper Association: Meeting, Copley-Plaza, 10.

Professional Women's Club: Luncheon, Copley-Plaza, 1.

Boston Browning Society: Annual meeting, Hotel Vendome, 3.

Brookline Bird Club: Group walk, Carlton Path, Longwood, 6:30 a. m.

Bostonian Society: Paper on "Two Massachusetts Pirates," by George F. Dow, Old State House, 3.

Kiwanis Club of Boston: Talk on "International Friendship," by J. Bruce Walker, Winnpeg, Can., Boston City Club, 12:39.

Radio Program Features Tonight

Tonight

WFAA (Dallas, Texas)—8:15, central time, lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science, the Truth That Heals," by Mrs. Blanche K. Corby, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, California:

WGI (Medford Hillside)—5:30, weather forecast; closing stock market reports. 4, concert program by Copley-Plaza Hotel Trio, 6:30, children's story and music hour. Trio, 6:30, children's story and music hour.

WEAF (New York)—7:30, safety talk, 7:35, contralto solos, 7:50, "America and Her Women." 8, baritone solos, 8:26, "Education for the Practical Life." 8:50, violin recital, 9, dramatic readings, 9:40, soprano recital of gipsy songs.

WHAZ (Troy)—8:15, concert by Ladies' Quartet; cornet solo; tenor solos, 11 (castern standard time), program by Albany, N. Y., Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WGY (Schenectady)—7:40, baseball results, 7:45, instrumental and vocal concerts of Polish music.

WJZ (Newark)—6, business conditions, 8:45, violin recital, 9, talk on banking, 9:55, time signals and weather forecast.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWS Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass, U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

DISAPPOINTMENT AT

BRITISH ANSWER

(Continued from Page 1)

chancellor stand firmly on what he has held out to the Entente, leaving it to the powers to take or reject it.

These views will have to be reconciled before the passage. Senate with an amendment making

TEACHING BY FILM PLAN IS APPROVED

Professor Wheeler Tells of Conference on Subject

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 14 (Special)—Prof. A. Harry Wheeler, president of the Association of Teachfer to the Alies which will comply president of the Association of Teachwith the specifications laid down by ers of Mathematics in New England. addressing the Connecticut Valley section here Saturday, outlined the main It is being realized here slowly but lines of activity for the coming year, nevertheless surely that there is not and made special mention of a conference at Massachusetts Institute next September, at which the use of mo-cludes, often, the closing of a viola-tion pictures to teach mathematics tor's premises for all purposes for one will be taken up for thorough inves-wear. and an enhanced sense of the value erators of the inn from selling liquor smoke. These, perhaps, were present of the study of mathematics be de- or removing any of it or the illegal ap- in force last night. They may contures in schools.

Prof. E. Gordon Bill, dean of freshmen of Dartmouth College, addressed into court. Third, it asks the "pad-Freshmen." been moved to select its entering classes, first because the college did belief that our democracy demands that a certain type of men shall at-tend a college of liberal arts.

In place of the usual examinations he said, Dartmouth had adopted "quality tests," the adoption of which, he said, had been attended with widespread misunderstandings. Preference given to residents of New Hampshire and the south and west-whence, he said, come men of the pioneer spiritand to the sons of alumni had led many to overlook the point that scholarship and character are still deemed the most important requisites. Another objective sught in respect to admissions, he said, was a comprehensive representation of the different groups contributing values to the composite

membership.

Men of high intellectual capacity alertness, ambition, interest and faithfulness, prominence in activities, and bent for leadership all these he mentioned as desirable ac-What a man has done in secondary school, he said, is a pretty good gauge of what he is likely college, but the records of the marks earned in different subjects be supplemented by much

other information. These officers of the Connecticut Valley section were chosen: President, Miss Eleanor C. Doak, Mount Holyoke College; vice-president, Miss Anna Andrews, Hartford High School; secretary, Miss Gladys Pearce, Green-field High School; treasurer, Miss Jean Paton, New Haven High School; members of executive committee, M. M. S. Moriarty, Holyoke; M. S. Norton. Mount Hermon.

END TO BRANCH LINE SOUGHT WASHINGTON, May 12—The New Tork, New Haven & Hartford asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to permit abandonment of its branch line, from South Deerfield to Shelburne n. Mass., which it said could not be made to pay expenses.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and tuesday; not much change in tempera-ure; moderate, easterly winds. Northern New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
Southern New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; increasing cloudiness Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Weather Outlook
The indications are for showers in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states Monday and Tuesday, and it is probable that the shower area will extend northeastward over Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region and the southern portion of the middle Atlantie states during Tuesday and Tuesday night, as the southwestern disturbance advances slowly eastward. The temperature changes will not be considerable during the next two days.

Official Temperatures

m. Standard time, 75th meriny
48 Kansas City
no 54 Memphis
no 54 Mentreal
lio 44 Nantucket
ry 36 New Orleans
eston 74 New York
go 56 Philadelphia
rt 42 Portland, Me
rt 48 Portland, Ore.
lon 76 San Francisco
us 68 St. Louis
9 48 St. Paul
ville 70 Washington (8 a. m. Sta Albany Atlantic City

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DRY OFFICERS USE "PADLOCK SYSTEM"

Riverview Inn Case Introduces Method in Massachusetts

Pederal authorities in Massachusetts are about to try out the "padlock system." which has proved so successful elsewhere in the United States for curbing violations of the Eighteenth Amendment. As a first step in a series of trials which will test out this portion of the Volstead Law in Massachusetts, Ellihn D. Stone, assistant United States District, Attorney, has filed a petition in the Federal District Court in Boston, asking for injunctions. Too, Mr. Jacchia was back at the dais, to animate the players with

rived. The inquiry, he said, would paratus connected with it during the stitute a new public for the new series include the matter of suitable equip-course of the trial. Second, it asks of "Pops." ment for the reproduction of such pic- that subpænas be issued calling the three defendants and all those working for them in their illegal industry. the meeting on "Selecting and Saving lock" for one year, during which time Freshmen." He said Dartmouth had the entire premises could not be used either for occupation as a dwelling or as an inn. Fourth, it asks that the not have room for all candidates for United States marshal shall be oradmission, and secondly because of a dered to abste the nuisance, that is, to liquor and apparatus connected with it.

MUSIC

Mr. Jacchia Returns

years the conductor of the "Pops," made his first appearance of the sea-"Pops," son in that capacity Saturday evening. His program included, among other pieces of lesser importance, the overture to "William Tell"; the march, "The Top" and the final galop from Bizet's "Little Suite"; the procession to the cathedral from "Lohengrin, and Albeniz's Spanish Rhapsody. The extra numbers included his own Tarantelle and orchestral transcription of "Eili, Eili,"

Once again it was possible to appreciate Mr. Jacchia's many qualities as a conductor-his excellent, musicianship, the authority of his inter-pretations, his arresting personality. Under his leadership the certs have made remarkable musical progress. Many of his programs, save occasional pieces of a popular nature, and under his direction the orchestra often achieves performances of real musical worth, far removed from the somewhat perfunctory playing into which it has been known to lapse on

Mr. Jacchia's presence in this city has been a distinct addition to its musical life. As conductor of the Cecilia Society he seems in a fair way to revive interest in choral singing mum fine." hereabouts. As director of the Boston conductor of the "Pops" he is exerting an influence for good on the rising generation of musicians, and lastly as conductor of the "Pips" he is exerting chosen programs, programs which do not shun the lighter and less intellectually taxing phases of the art, but which never descend to the unrefined and commonplace. His mere presence at the conductor's desk insures an evening of artistic enjoyment, and whatever the piece in hand, be it a sugar-plum by Blon or Wagner's "Procession to the Cathedral." it is sure to receive an interpretation in which good taste and imagination are which never descend to the unrefined which good taste and imagination are

A New Field for the "Pops" The Sunday "Pops" are a success for the first time in 38 years, a Sunday evening "Pop" concert was ven-tured last night at Symphony Hall. There had been much speculation as to the appeal it might make, for under he laws of Massachusetts it is not permitted to serve refreshments at such entertainments on Sunday, and

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out the warm summer months if

oking also is forbidden. How would another of the "Pops" take to an the public of the "Pops" take to a evening of music without the usua

The answer was evident before the risitor penetrated within the doors. The Iobby was crowded. Inside, more than the usual number of tables had been set, each with a vase of spring flowers in place of the familiar order card. Five and six persons, instead of the standard four, set at many tables. Upstairs, all standing room was tables. Upstairs, all standing room was tables and tables the results of the standard four at the release of American prisoners.

Court in Boston, asking for injunc-tions against the Riverview Inn where, it is alleged, liquor has been sold.

The portion of the national dry law under which this action is being taken relates to the abatement of liquor nuisances. By invoking injunctions, nuisances. By invoking injunctions, less there were other factors. Not thus making subsequent violations contempt of court, this method has proved more effective than any other against restaurants and hotels. It includes, often, the closing of a violator's prayings for all nursones for one tigation. He said he believed that mathematical truths could be imparted more clearly by this means, and an enhanced sense of the value erators of the inn from selling liquor smoke. These, perhaps, were present

IN LIQUOR CASES

139 Persons Indicted by Last Federal Jury in Boston

Continuation of the policy of sternness against violators of the Eight eenth Amendment on the part of federal grand juries sitting in Boston is evidenced in the report which the last jury has just made, in which 139 persons were indicted for violation of Agide Jacchia, for the past seven the dry laws. An unusually large number of secret indictments involving some 18 cases, also reported by the jury, are thought to deal to a large extent with prohibition violations as

Elihu D. Stone, assistant United a large percentage of federal liquor cases in Boston, explained the fact that 67 "no bills" also were reported by the jury when he said to a representative of The Christian Science

"Fully 90 per cent of these 'no bills' ere returned at the request of the district attorney's office. There were various reasons why we asked for them, the principal ones being either a lack of evidence which we knew would make a poor case in the District Court, or the fact that violators had already been tried and found guilty and paid the penalty, for the same offense, in the state courts While it is legally possible for us to prosecute such cases and secure a second punishment for the same of-fense, nevertheless we do not feel that cases and give the violators the impression that they are being persecuted. Moreover, judges are very apto let such defendants off with a mini-

BUNKER HILL ANNIVERSARY Appropriation of \$35,000 by the Comthat same good influence on a larger and less special public. In this latter Battle of Bunker Hill is provided for an a resolve filed in the Massachusetts. capacity he is inculcating a love of the in a resolve filed in the Massachusetts best in music by means of carefully House of Representatives today by William H. Winnett, Representative from Charlestown.

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MERCHANTS LEAVE PEKING FOR VISIT

is not entirely clear and will not be until the incident has been brought pointed out, however, by department officials that the commission does not meet for nearly six months, and that the commission will deal with the problem' as it exists at the time they nake their investigation.

The right of Americans to be tried in their own courts in China is based on a treaty concluded with the Chinese Government on Oct. 8, 1903. right was insisted upon because under Chinese law did not comport with western ideas, and Americans lothe justice accorded. Japan concluded an extraterritoriality treaty China, under the same date, and Great Britain concluded its treaty with China on Sept. 5 of the previous year.

FOR HANCOCK SCHOOL children of Italian parentage.

On May 16. Graduates' Day, there will be exercises to show how faithfully the Hancock School is carrying on its Americanization work, and how intelligently and loyally the children are responding. On June 6 the graduates will conduct exercises in honor of the school.

BIG VOTE RECORDED FOR ENTERING LEAGUE

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Massachusetts branch, lately sent out a questionnaire to know whether its membership approved of the United States entering the League of Nations or not, with the following result: 146 for entering the League of Nations unconditionally, 39 for entering the League of Nations conditionally, 10 absolutely opposed to entering at all, 7 undecided or prefer the World Court to the League.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Thirty residents of Pawtucket and Central Falls have organized as



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of citizens of all denominations to assist in the enforcement of the law in these two cities. It is planned to increase the membership and effect permanency of organization at a meeting on May 22. The aim of the founders is an organization which will clean up Pawtucket and Central Falls. The association will attempt to assist in the maintenance of law and order, bring violators of law before the courts and bring pressure to bear to prevent public officials from shirking their duties.

but asserts that reports are favorable to an early release. This has been said consistently for a week and the State Department is still awaiting confirma-tion of the reliability of such reports in the form of an official notification that the prisoners have been freed. that the prisoners have been freed.

Just what effect the bandit outrage may have upon the deliberations of the extraterritoriality commission. extraterritoriality commission which is to meet in Peking on Nov. 1

It was caps and gowns, will escort Dr. Samuel

the most prominent institutions in this administration of justice as practiced the faculty of Technology will receive the delegates from the various institu-tions at Horticultural Hall at 9 o'clock. At 10:15 the procession will form at Dr. Stratton's residence and the presisated in China were not satisfied with setts Avenue to the hall, thence across

100TH YEAR HONORS

Graduates and former members of the Hancock School, in the North End, one of the first public schools for girls the faculty, guests and corporation evenings and the closing dinner of the opened in Boston, will join on May 16 members at the Algonquin Club that and June 6 with present pupils in evening. celebrating its one hundredth anniversary. Originally attended wholly by children of English-speaking races, the school roster today is 95 per cent

ASSOCIATION FORMED

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 14 (Spe

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STONE & WEBSTER TREASURERS MEET

Five-Day Convention Is Opened at Mason Building

Treasurers of 60 companies managed by Stone & Webster, Inc., of Boston, which furnish electric light and power, gas and street railway to prevent public officials from shirking their duties.

ESCORT OF SENIORS
FOR DR. STRATTON

Inauguration Ceremony for "Tech" Head Arranged

Tech" Head Arranged

and power, gas and street railway service, to about 4,000,000 people, opened a five-day convention in the Mason Building this morning. In his address of welcome, Edwin S. Webster, president of the company, said that since the organization of the company in 1889 if had been fortunate in keeping from becoming a mere machine, because managers, treasurers and other executives were continually in personal fouch almost as tinually in personal fouch almost as intimate as if they were under the

same roof Other talks at the morning ses were made by Harry H. Hunt, Francis G. Gannon of Fort Worth, Tex. John H. Bissell of Boston, and Alba H. Warren of El Paso. Tex.

luncheon at the Boston City Club

Nearly 800 seniors of the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology, clad in

W. Stratton from his residence in

Cambridge across the Harvard Bridge

to Symphony Hall when the inaugura-

tion exercises are held in the morning

of June 11. Both Symphony Hall and Horticultural Hall will be utilized for

the exercises to which educators from

A committee of the corporation and

dent will be escorted down Massachu-

V. M. C. A. SENDS W. E. ADAMS

ton, Wilman E. Adams, general secre-tary of the Boston association, will sail from New York on the steamship Pitts-

COTTON MILL CLOSED

the management refused to discharge two nonunion loom fixers, the other

two nonunion loom fixers, the other workers in that department of the

Warren Manufacturing Company's cot-

ton mill here refused to work today and forced the entire plant to shut down.

Approximately 1500 persons were af-fected by the closing.

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the street to Symphony Hall.

They were entertained by a one-act play, which depicted the office of an electric light and street railway company on Monday morning when the mail arrives from Boston. There were many other take-offs on the visi-tors and home office men, and the male double quartet made its first appearance and was warmly received. The business sessions will be resumed tomorrow morning, and meetings will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday the dele-After the ceremonies luncheon will gates, together with the Boston office be served at Horticultural Hall to the men and traveling auditors who are faculty, the corporation members, the attending the sessions will go by auto distant alumni and the delegates from along the North Shore to Manche other institutions. In the afternoon return to the Belmont Spring Country the entire plant of the institute will Club for luncheon, and see the Braves. be open for inspection. A formal in- St. Louis baseball game. The deleauguration dinner will be given for gates will attend the theater on three

convention will be held Thursday evening at the Conley-Plaza. Mr. Webster will be the speaker at the convention luncheon on Tuesday As delegate from the Young Men's The other members of the firm who Christian Associations of Greater Bos- will be among the speakers during the meetings are Russell Robb, Henry G. Bradlee, Harry H. Hunt, Henry B. Sawyer, Frederick S. Pratt, Frederick burgh, Tuesday, to attend the second world conference of Y. M. C. A. Workers with boys, to be held at Portschach, Austria, from May 30 to June 10. He P. Royce, George O. Muhlfeld, and

Howard L. Rogers. . W. Cameron Forbes, formerly Govwill be accompanied by Mrs. Adams, ernor-General of the Philippines, will and before and after the conference, so be the speaker at the luncheon on far as time will permit, they will make Thursday. Mr. Forbes was a member of the Stone & Webster organization Italy, France, Germany, and England. for a number of years, up to 1902. It is expected that he will tell some of is reminiscences of the old days with WARREN, R. I., May 14-Because the company.

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O'BRIEN'S ARRIVAL

LESSENS ANXIETY

British Government Now Faces Ulster Boundary Question—

Three-Cornered Argument By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 14-The arrival of Art O'Brien in London this morning has gone a long way to alleviate the Government's anxiety over the appeal against his depolitation now before

the House of Lords. The presence of

this individual where the British su-

thorities can lay hands on him if necessary to comply with the habeas

corpus writ, if it is reaffirmed by the House of Lords, has relieved the Gov-

ernment of a large source of un-

This prompt putting into effect of

the announcement of Kevin O'Higgins, Minister of Economic Affairs,

that the Free State Government will

return all deportees if they are w nted is regarded as a friendly act. Mr. O'Higgins acknowledged in the

Dail that the Free State got these de-portees upon the specific understand-ing that if the British Government at

any time wanted them back; they could have them back.

The satisfaction in Great Britain

over this apparent elimination of a potential difficulty of formidable pro-

portions is somewhat modified by Mr. O'Higgine' remarks about the in-

commission shall be proceeded with.

This proposal had come to be con sidered as virtually abandoned as im

practicable. Mr. O'Higgins now says that his Government had felt it un-

wise to press the matter while the Free State authority was challenged in the South. "Now," he said, "we are rapidly approaching a state of things which will permit the setting up of

It is known, of course, that if this

step is successfully carried out there will be an emphatic remonstrance by

the Northern Government, which was

never consulted regarding the boun-

dary commission and never assented

Corroboration is also seen of the

Loyalist predictions that as soon as the differences of Southern Irishmen

were adjusted, they would turn their

united and unsympathetic attention

up North. The escape of the British

Government, therefore, from the diffi

sistence that the Ulster

easiness.

said to have caused dismay, it is certain that the French Government is content with the replies of its allies.

There had been the greatest anxiety lest the ocupation of the Ruhr should selves.

The said to have caused dismay, it is certain that the French Government is women workers resulted in a compromise resolution introduced today calling for protective legislation when approved by the women workers themselves.

If women of half the world enjoy freedom of personal action, control property and wages, vote and sit in parliaments, why are we denied these rights? Are we inferior to the women of other lands, or are our men less represent. be condemned, or other unpleasant allusions to the French action embodled in the British note. But in reality, France cannot take exception to the

Marquess Curzon's tone of re-buke to Germany for the inadequacy of its offer is perfectly firm, and in the second note, although he invites Germany to try again, he intimates that a much more serious offer is necessary. Against this the French cannot object, and as the result of conversations in high political quar-ters, The Christian Science Monitor representative is able to say that the

effect is entirely good in France. The Italian note is even more warmly received, partly because the Premier Benito Mussolini recalls the necessity of reducing the inter-allied debts before there is a reduction of German debts, and partly because of greater vivacity of language. What is regretted is the omission of various things.

Absence of Observations

France would have liked a state ment that its action in the Ruhr district was justified; that Germany must not hope for its evacuation before payment; that Germany should cease passive resistance.

It is the absence of these observations which lends itself to French criticism. It is evident that during the past week there has been much conversation between Italy and England. It is also obvious that the British Ambassador in Paris has given advice which has resulted in the elimination odification of certain phrases which would have been distasteful to France. Since last Tuesday the British note has undergone changes. found impossible to frame a joint British-Italian note, but the two coun-Signor Mussolini, in a speech, declartries while preserving independence of phraseology, write in the same effect. In be extended first in the municipalispite of the difference it may be broadly said that Italy and England are now on one side of the alliance France and Belgium on the other. The attitude of the two groups toward Germany is entirely distinct.

Different Points of View France and Belgium wish by the application of force to oblige Germany to surrender once more. England and Spain, Portugal and South America. Mrs. Catt put four questions up to the delegates at the present conventions. to Germany in these notes to remove

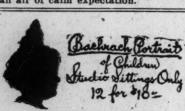
to Germany in these notes to remove the illusion that England wishes to favor Germany in any manner. Lord Curzon affirms his solidarity with the Allies in general and speaks of the inwithin the alliance may aid non-within the alliance may aid non-within the alliance may have believed.

with the British, and to declare that women may "most effectually women may be worth and their national in the state of the case is good, in the other case it is excellent. In short, except for some querulous criticisms of fault-finding journalists who pretend that had Lord Curzon and Signor Mussolini not in-

fesses that it is in no hurry; that it is a matter of indifference when Germany chooses to capitulate. Indeed, it deprecates any display of impatience and publicly is not pleased with the renewal of the invitation to Germany. In reality, however, the Government is anxious to achieve results and is not displeased that Germany and "every country in South woman and "every country in South woman and "every country in South society.

As the result of a year's investigation in Europe and South America, Mrs. Catt declared that "woman suffrage is nowhere in the world more firmly established than in central Europe," where it has been rumored that the vote might be taken away from woman and "every country in South." sults, and is not displeased that Germany's elbow should be jogged by England and Italy. It is not anticlated here that Germany will are the frage movement." pated here that Germany will respond

many will, it is hoped, formulate proposals which will at least correspond to those of the British plan in January. In the meanwhile France will ly acknowledge the receipt of the British and Italian note, and assume an air of calm expectation.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

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By Dr. Walten Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church. IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14, At Eight O'Clock
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

FRANCE IS CONTENT 'GERMANY NEAR-BREAKING POINT,' WITH ALLIED REPLY ASSERTS DR. ELISABETTA LUDERS

Fifteen hundred women, representing 44 countries, were present when the congress was opened today by the president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and Benito Mussolini, the Premier, vention. The plan to open the con-



Mrs. Sarojini Naidu

gress at the Capitol was abandoned because of the crowds, and it was decided to use the Palazzo dell' Esposizione, where all the sessions of

Italy's Attitude on Suffrage

The attitude toward suffrage among Italian women was indicated by

France and Italy hold the key to the political emancipation of women of the world, declared Mrs. Catt in her presidential address. Suffragists will attack those two countries next, she said, with the

Mrs. Catt put four questions up to the delegates at the present conventhere is sufficient severity in regard tion, how voting and nonvoting tention to concert with the other voting women to secure the ballot; powers on the subsequent German how the alliance may aid voting There is a slight tendency to put the Italian note in some opposition women to "a full realization of the dignity and duty which belong to their new status"; how voting the common good of their nation an the world."

Woman Suffrage in Europe She said:

Since the International Alliance was wited Germany to make an offer, Germany would have made a better offer, there is complete satisfaction. It now remains to be seen what Germany will do. Once more there is an invitation to make acceptable proposals.

France thinks the best attitude is one of waiting. The Government professes that it is in no hurry; that it is a matter of indifference when Germany in the world with a stable government has now its woman suffrage society.

Regarding South America she said: It is expected that there will be confusion in political quarters and that it will take some time before the various parties can agree on the terms of a fresh offer. When Germany does make the part move the countries, and which are wrongs are fundamental and which are wrongs are fundamental and which are wrongs. terms of a fresh offer. When Germany does make the next move, it will probably be in the form of a reply to the three-allied note now delivered. In replying to them, Germany description of the movement there to become sta-

1883

Certain Omissions Criticized—
British Note Changed—
Waiting Expected

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, May 14—The war of notes continues. Whatever may prove to be the effect of the British and Italian notes on Germany, where they are said to have caused dismay, it is certain that the French Government is content with the replies of its allies.

Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

Common ground is the League of Nations, and a resolution will be proposed calling for work for and with the League.

The new economic trend in Europe is indicated by resolutions to be proposed from the conferences of the last few days requiring husbands to pay their wives in proportion to their income and wives to share the responsibility for family support. A sharp contest over protective legislation for women workers resulted in a compression of personal action, control property and give to the women of those republics the privilege of putting an unanswerable query to state and society, namely:

If women of half the world enjoy freedom of personal action, control property and wages, vote and sit in parliaments, why are we denied these

In Asia, the ancient Indian civiliza-ion with modern democratic aspira-ions has shamed more youthful naions in generous justice Not only do we welcome delegates for the second time from that far-away mystical country, but we receive a new auxiliary from Burma where tax paying women have voted on equal terms with men for 40 years. Palestine, the storp center of age long struggle sends us a delegate

us a delegate.

In Africa most British colonies have already extended the vote to women, while South Africa alone among them all hesitates. We are especially proud to welcome to this congress delegates from Egypt. In ancient days there were Egyptian queens and women military leaders of west renown why not us a delegate. tary leaders of great renown, why not heroines today bearing aloft the stand-ard of civil and political equality for modern Egyptian women.

Women Vote in India

Indian women are rapidly becoming emancipated. They are voting and have been elected to municipal boards. They have founded a bank and man-aged a mill strike. An Indian woman en admitted to the bar and Indian women have crowded the men graduates for honors in the last university examinations. The story of how they have done these things one of the most interesting which is eing told at the congress.

India has sent two fully enfran-chised women to the congress, Mrs. Jinarajadasa and Mrs. Patwardhan. from Madras, where women vote both for the Legislative Council and for the Central Legislative Assembly at Delhi. It is expected that Mrs. Tata and her daughter, Miss Mithan Tata, who has just been admitted to the bar, will arrive later. They are among the suffrage leaders of India, with Mrs. Sarojini Naidu and Mrs. Chandra Sen, who were delegates to the last International Alliance meeting.

According to the story of the women now in Rome, Madras City leads Inmerit, not on right, and that it should dia as the first to have a woman member of its corporation, Mrs. M. C. Devadoss. Two women have been named councillors of the Saidapet the municipality, Mrs. Lakshman Iyer, who helped to arrange the first equal suffrage meeting in Saidapet, and Mrs.



Mrs. Chandra Sen

Sarangapani Naidu, who for some time has acted as manager of the passes in English. In Calcutta one soap factory owned by her husband. young woman passed the B. A. exami-Mrs. Sushilabai of Bellary, a mem-nation with first-class honors, while ber of the Taluk board, says of her work:

I mean just to tackle the problem of water supply by recommending that the board construct more wells in vil-lages. This is a waterless tract and it is a sad sight to see streams of women carrying water from a distance. The means of communication are very bad. There are no proper roads and even motor cycles cannot go to the villages. We have to walk half a mile, a mile and conveyances like bullock carts are too slow and out of the question for me, as I can't go 20 or 30 miles and return in a day. I am using a motor side-car, as I have to be back home by night so

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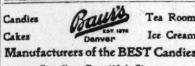
the banking system. A group of Salem BELGIAN MILITIA women in the Madras Presidency clubbed together and started a cooperative bank. The bank of itself is important, but back of it is still another purpose. These 11 women had tired of the custom by which Indian women wear the family wealth in heavy gold chains and bracelets.

would be more convenient to have the money at hand and usable they decided, instead of their having to stay at home to guard the family jewels or weigh down their persons with their wealth. The bank quickly grew to a membership of 41, with a total number of 110 shares. Amounts are loaned at 9 per cent interest, payable in 10 monthly installments.

Meanwhile the industrial women of India have not been idle. In the mines it is estimated that there are about come to attention through a strike of 300 women employees in a Calcutta The women demanded an spended activities in this fashion

the last convocation days 1400 men graduates at Madras rose to their feet and cheered the 40 women who had secured degrees. Men took the secand and third places in the six honor her sister stood first in the prelimi-nary B. L. examination, having the highest marks in Roman and Hindu law.

PARISIANS INDIFFERENT TO FETE PARIS, May 14—The celebration of the fête of Joan of Arc yesterday demonstrated that the occasion has become one of clerical and royalist mani-festation. The population of Paris in general is indifferent to ceremonies around the newly-created national saint.



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REPLACE STRIKERS

Antwerp Postal Workers Reply

by Calling General Strike By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, May 14-Because of goods' trains and telegraph work-ers' strike, the Government has called up the men of eight classes belonging to the railways, post and telegraph militia. All the men called up have to be at their posts today. All employees who participated in the strike will be suspended, awaiting the result of the inquiry which will look into their

it is estimated that there are about 50,000 women, and the condition of these and other women workers has letters are held up at the post office in Antwerp.

BRUSSELS, May 14 (By The Associincrease in their wages at the rate of ated Press)—As an answer to the two annas per rupee and the dismis-Government's mobilization of four sal of an unpopular headman. It was classes of engineers in connection the first time that women workers had with the strike of communications employees in parts of Belgium, the and the proceedings attracted consid- Antwerp postal workers have decided th call a general strike today, it was The admission of Miss Tata to the announced in Antwerp last night. The bar has advanced the position of Antwerp garrison, which has been women in the professions in India. In training at Beverloo camp, has been hurriedly recalled as a precautionary

measure.
One effect of the strike has been to create a rush in the purchase of automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles, and the tax receivers have been

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spread between the sandwiches in your lunch box when you go on a May day ramble for flowers.

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for such means of conveyance. The Charleroi metal industries are beginning to feel the effect of the strike.

swamped with demands for license

TARNISH-RESISTING "SILVER" DISCOVERED

SHEFFIELD, Eng., May 14 (By The Associated Press)—A new tarnish-resisting alloy, "stainless silver," has been discovered as the result of re-search in the laboratory of a local

In making this announcement at a meeting of the Institute of Metals, Harold Turner said experiments had been in progress for two years for the discovery of an alloy resistant to ordinary atmospheric corrosion. Articles made of the new silver alloy exposed to the atmosphere for many months had retained their luster and shown no signs of tarnishing. The new metal is technically silver, and bears the hall-mark



culties created by its departure from

the regular legal procedure in compli-ance with the Free State request and in deference to Irish sensibilities in various parts of the world is apparently not without its quid pro quo. If the boundary commission is the price to be paid for the return of these deportees, a three-cornered argument involving serious complications be-tween Ulster, the Free State and the British Government, may result.

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Democratic Party Put in Dry Column By Leaders' Views and States' Records

(Continued from Page 1)

interviews with the chairmen of the state committees of the Democratic party of practically all of the States unmistakably attest. These men, as the heads of the active political machinery in each state, are in positions to gauge the sentiment of the party rank and file.

The opinion of every chairman of the party as passed Jan. 1, 1916, while the Eighteenth Amendment.

Washington, too, is an early prohibitory state and the party lines there were not closely drawn in those fights for or against dryness. The Washington prohibitory state law was passed Jan. 1, 1916, while the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified

rank and file.

The opinion of every chairman of the Democratic state committees in the Union was sought by this newspaper as to the wisdom of any modification of the prohibitor. fication of the prohibitory laws. Re-plies received from state Democratic leaders show that so far as Democracy is concerned-

Eight states of the Union are listed s wet by their chairmen.

Twenty-three states are placed defi-nitely in the dry column, not only by-their state chairmen, but by the party record in the past.

Seven states, whose leaders gave noncommittal answers, are dry when judged by the Democratic party's record in them. One state. New York, has a wet party organization, but it does not so appear in the table as its chairman is abroad.

This leaves nine states not clas-

In other words, 30 of the 48 states, are dry beyond debate, from a Demo-cratic point of view.

The 23 states listed as dry as a result of statements by their state chair-men are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Mich. igan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska. Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The seven states listed as dry from records are: California, ware. Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, South Dakota and Washington.

The eight states where the Demo-cratic Party is listed as wet by their state chairmen are: Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Wisconsin. The nine not classified states are: Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

California's Record Dry

To the 23 out-and-out dry states. so far as the Democratic Party is concerned, may be added without hesitation, California. California's Democratic state chairman, Claude F. Purkitt, could not be reached at his home Willows for an interview although

he was repeatedly sought. John O. Davis, collector of the port of San Francisco for the eight years of the Wilson presidential administra tion and a former Democratic state chairman, said that the Democratic Party in California is "absolutely dry." He added: "There will be no modification of the Volstead Act and

Louis Mooser, an active attorney and a memor of the Democratic state committee from San Francisco, said that while nearly all the San Francisco members of the state Democratic committee are wet that a majority of the 150 members of the committee from all over the State are undoubtedly dry. Other Democratic leaders speak the same way, so California, which last fall passed the Wright Enforcement Law, is set down as a safely dry state so far as its Demo-

crats are concerned.
In addition to California and the 23 states placed in the dry list by their chairmen, Ohio, Delaware, South Dakota, Iowa, Indiana and Washington could well be depended upon to veto any attempt on the part of Democracy. to take from the Volstead Act the now carries. While the chairman of these states have returned noncommital answers to the queries of The Christian Science Monitor, the political history of the last few years shows that the dry elements control both

of the large parties. No Wet Plank for Ohio

W. Durbin, Ohio's Democratic state chairman, did not define his po-sition, nor that of his party in regard to the enforcement act. It will be recalled, however, that with prohibition a heated issue, Ohio voted dry at the polls in 1919 and in 1922 voted its refusal to insert a wine and beer amendment to the state enforcement act. The Democratic Party, at its Ohio state convention last fall, refused to adopt a wine and beer plank for its platform and the Ohio Governor, A. Victor Donahey, a Democrat, is a pronounced dry.

While Indiana's state chairman, Walter S. Chambers, returned an answer declining to state categorically whether he is for modification of the Volstead Act, he volunteered the ex-planation that he had voted for prohibition. Indiana's prohibitory law was signed by James P. Goodrich, then Governor, and went into effect April 3, 1918. Democrats as well as Republicans putting the measure on the

Though the South Dakota Democratic state chairman, W. H. Howes, was non-committal as to modification of the Volstead Act, he agreed that many of the party leaders in the State are against interference with the prohibitory machinery as provided in the Nation's laws today. South Dakota passed a bone dry prohibitory state law which was effective July 1,

Iowa Democrats are generally set down as being for prohibition even though their state chairman, E. J. Feuling, is averse to telling exactly where he stands in regard to the measure. The Iowa Legislature passed a prohibitory law as far back as 1882 which was declared unconstitutional. In October, 1917, they passed another state prohibition law which stood till the federal law was enacted.

Delaware, while without a Democratic chairman present, is regarded as being for prohibition, especially when the fight for the Klair Enforce-ment Act of 1918 is recalled, and the

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the wet column. The Democratic State Committee chairman, Herbert C. Pell, Jr., is abroad and, while he has made public no statement defining his posi-tion with regard to the Volstead Act, it is recalled by a political associate that he was against the adoption of a plank in the Democratic platform calling for the repeal of the Mullan-Gage law, the New York State enforcement But the recent repeal of the Mullan-Gage enforcement law may be taken to indicate that the Democrats of New York must be classified as wet. This makes nine probably wet states so far as the Democracy is con-

Just what the various Democratic leaders have to say regarding the situations in their states appear in the following dispatches from Christian Science Monitor correspondents or

from the men themselves. The following is the survey, state by state:

ATABAMA

BIRMINGHAMA, Ala.—Alabama has been on the dry side in the contest for prohibition from the beginning. This fact was made plain in statements made to The Christian Science Monitor by R. B. Evins, chairman of

Monitor by R. B. Evins, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, and by Walter L. Moore, Democratic National committeeman from Alabama.

Mr. Evins, while refusing to give an interview on his personal attitude toward the Volstead Act, said that the views of the Democratic Party in Alabama had been expressed by the state when it resided the by the state when it ratified the Eighteenth Amendment and voted to aid the enforcement act, and that so far as he could see, those views still

Mr. Moore of the National Committee, said: "I am for anything that will better prohibition in the United States. If it be a modification of the Volstead Act that will make prohibi-tion a stronger thing. I am for it; if it be a tightening of the provisions of that act that will bring us nearer the ideal, I am for it. Only time can tell which course is the better."

ARIZONA
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Vernon L.
Vaughn, chairman of the Arizona
State Democratic Central Committee, said

"I do not favor modification of the Volstead Act to allow the sale of light vines or beers."

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Declaring that he is strongly in favor of strict enforcement of the Volstead Act, W. V. Tompkins, chairman of the Arkansas Democratic State Commit-tee, said it was his belief that it would be nothing less than a calamity if the Democratic national convention failed to include in the party platform for 1924 a plank pledging the party to enforcement of the provisions of the national prohibition law.

Continuing, Mr. Tompkins said: "Politically it would be a mistake, orally a mistake, one of the gravest of economic errors. It has been clearly demonstrated that the Volstead Act is enforcable and benefi-Democrats as a party cannot afford overlook this one outstanding achievement of American civilizatio that a wet plank in the party platform would, according to the claims

"On the other hand, I firmly be-lieve that defeats stare the Demo-cratic Party in the face in 1924 if a wet plank should be inserted by the National convention into the party Personally, I do not be lieve that it will be done, and I can sincerely say that if it is done it will be over the protest of the Arkansas delegation.

CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Claude F. Purkitt, chairman of the California Democratic State Committee, could not be reached at his home in Willows for an interview though repeated attempts were made to do so. However, interviews with other representative Democratic leaders show resentative Democratic leaders show beyond question that California Dem-ocrats as a party are dry and the passage of the Wright Enforcement Act last fall indicates where the State

stands.

John O. Davis, Democratic collector of the port of San Francisco during the eight years of the Wilson Ad-

ing the eight years of the Wilson Administration, and a former chairman of the California Democratic State Committee, said:

"California is dry, absolutely dry. There will be no modification of the Velstead Act and there should be none Any political party daring to make a political issue of prohibition in the coming national election will fare badly at the lands of the American people and I do not believe that the Democratic Party wants to make of itself a cloak for such an issue. I have traveled up and down California and, outside of San Francisco, the sentiment is overwhelmingly dry. I sentiment is overwhelmingly dry. I believe that Mr. McAdoo will be the Democratic nominee for President and he is understood to be dry."

Louis Mooser, attorney, of San Francisco, and a member of the Democratic State Committee acid.

Francisco, and a member of the Democratic State Committee, said:

"There are 23 state committeemen in the San Francisco district of whom 26 are undoubtedly wet. In the entire state committee of 150, I think a personal canvass, would show a majority dry."

Gavin McNab, active in the practice of law in San Francisco and long a political champion of Woodrow.

a political champion of Woodrow Wilson, said: "Personally. I am strictly dry hav-ing never taken a drink in my life.

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I am opposed to the return of the saloon. Whether wines and beer would bring about a better condition of affairs, I am not ready to say what I think now but I am studying the question from a nonpartisan angle for its real importance is social and not political."

States Senator from California, said:
"I favor modification of the Volstead Act to legalize the sale of light
wines and beer: I think the Volstead
Act has had the effect of impairing
the respect for American institutions
and law. I am firmly opposed to the
return of the old-time saloon, nor
would this be necessary since the
Government could control the sale of
spirituous liquors through the permit system."

COLOBADO DENVER, Col.-Raymond Miller, state Democratic chairman for Colo-rado, when asked as to his position in reference to modification of the Volstead Act, replied: "I don't believe that I care to make

CONNECTICUT HARTFORD, Conn.,—Edward M. Yeomans, chairman of the Connecticut Democratic state central committee,

said:
"Speaking as an individual and for myself, I am against prohibition and would therefore favor any move to modify the Volstead Act."

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON, Del. — Democrats of Delaware are without a state chairman, but the state committee is unquestionably dry. Truxton H. Boyce, chairman for Newcastle County and James H. Hughes, chairman for Kent County, sre proman for Kent County, are pro-nounced dry men. Mr. Boyce was the first prohibition director of Dela-

Andrew J. Lynch, chairman of Su sex County, while an alleged dryman, does not appear to control his county, which rolled up a big majority last fall for Thomas F. Bayard, a director of the national organization opposed to prohibition and who was elected United States Senator

uon opposed to prohibition and who was elected United States Senator from Delaware.

The dry Democrats are now wag-ing a quiet campaign to send dele-gates to the National Democratic Convention or a service of the control of the c Convention one year hence, who will fight any attempt at modification of the Volstead Act. While Delaware elected Mr. Bayard last fall, it is predicted it will vote dry on any wet or

FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Efforts to obtain from Robert E. Davis, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Florida, his views on modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of wine and beer failed, but the recent political history of Florida indicates plainly that the Democracy of the State is for prohibition. State is for prohibition.

As long ago as 1917 the state Leg-islature, which was overwhelmingly Democratic, passed the so-called "quart of liquor a month" law, which was subsequently declared uncon-stitutional. Dry sentiment, however, increased steadily in Florida and in October of 1918 only three towns in the State permitted the sale of liquor. In November of 1918 the people of the State passed a state wide prohibi-tory law which went into effect Jan. 1, 1919, and the Legislature ratified the Eighteenth Amendment the same

GEORGIA

MACON, Ga.—Edward Maddox of Rome, Ga., chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, was questioned as to his view on a modication of the Volstead Act, but he declined to make any comment or to state his opinion in any particular. He is an active lawyer and political leader in Georgia.

BOISE, Ida.—The emphatic opinion of Lewis Williams, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and of Frank Martin of the executive committee of the state committee, is that Idaho is dry in senti-ment. These men unhesitatingly say that they do not believe the people of Idaho want any change whatever of Idaho want any change whatever in the Volstead Act, and they say they doubt if any political party in the State will make it an issue. Mr. Williams was the first prohibition director of Idaho, and he is positive the law should not be made less stringent.

ILLINOIS .

JOLIET, Ill.—Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the Illinois Democratic chairman of the Illinois Democratic state committee, said:
"I favor the modification of the Volstead Act. I believe a majority of the voters of the United States favor the modification of that act. I believe an opportunity should be given for all of the voters simultaneously to give expression to their views and if a majority of the voters favor modification under our form of government that expression should be ernment that expression should be given for the following reasons: First, because I believe a healthful, pure and nutritious beverage should be given as an antidote and substitute for the dangerous products that are for the dangerous products that are now being furnished to the people; and second, I believe that it is detrimental to our Government to attempt to enforce an obnoxious and oppres-sive law."

INDIANA INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Walter Chambers, Democratic state chairman of Indiana, when asked whether he was for or against modification of the Volstead Act. said: "My record in the Indiana Legis-

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168 Sutter Street SAN FRANCISCO Owners of Sea Cliff-"one of America" most beautiful residence districts." lature shows that I am for prohibition. I voted for state prohibition law in 1917, and while I voted against the prohibition act in Indiana Legislature Jan. 22, 1923, I did it because I wished to save the prohibition law. That amendment making it a penitentiary offense for a person to be found with liquor in his possession was intended to make the law ridicular lous, as I saw it."

erages, but believes the Supreme Court would invalidate any such legislation.

MINNESOTA

STAPLES, Minn.—Joseph Wolf of Staples, Democratic state chairman for Minnesota, said:

"Speaking as a private citizen and not as a representative of the Democratic State Chairman for Minnesota.

Specifically Mr. Chambers was asked. "Are you for or against modification of the Volstead Act?" He replied. "I do not care to answer."

NEW HAMPTON, Ia .- E. J. Feuling, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Iowa, when asked for a statement of his stand on the Volstead Act, replied he was "not prepared to pass judgment on the Volstead Act."

KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Kan.-"Nearly everybody knows how we folks out here in Kansas feel about the Vol-stead Act," said J. J. Wilson, Demo-cratic state chairman of Kansas, and recently appointed State Grain Inspector. The Volstead Act should be kept on the books just as it is because it is a good thing. There should be no modification. The law is not enforced as stringently as it should be, but enforcement is gradu-ally becoming more effective and will continue to do so in the future." here in Kansas feel about the Vol-

KENTUCKY

DANVILLE, Ky.-Judge Charles A. Hardin, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Kentucky said: "As I view the matter at the present time, I would not be in favor of any kind of modification of the Volstead law."

LOUISIANA NEW YORK-Frank J. Looney of Shreveport, La., chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Louisiana, after being sought in his State by The Christian Science Monitor, was finally found in New York at the was finally found in New York at the Hotel Pennsylvania. He refused to make any statement regarding modification of the Volstead Act or any other phase of the prohibition question. While in this city, it is said, Mr. Looney did not visit state or local Democratic headquarters.

MAINE

AUGUSTA. Me.-"I can see no reason for any modification of the Volstead Act," said Daniel W. Cony chairman of the Maine Democratic State Committee, "particularly as affecting Maine it would make little difference to this State, as its own prohibitory laws have been considerably tightened of late years.

MARYLAND

BOONSBORO, Md.-Dr. J. Hubert Wade, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, declined to give his personal opinion with regard to modification of the Volstead Act. He explained he took this stand be-He explained he took this stand be-cause he thought that as chairman he should hold aloof, and intends to do so even at the convention in Sep-tember which he has called and at which the party leaders from all over the State will express their views on this subject in the form of a plat-form.

form.

The last state-wide platform de-clared for 'a modification, being worded a little more wet than the dry counties desired, but much more dry than the extreme wets would have it. Dr. Wade, however, being himself in the very center of the dry sentiment, acts as a curb upon the wet extremists. The very fact that he declines to take a stand is regarded as opposing wet clamor.

MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON, Mass.—Repeated efforts were made to get a statement from Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts. Mr. McGlue said that he desired any statement he should issue to bear the approval of the majority of the state committee, or at least of the executive committee of the state committee. He said that he thought a personal statement would be of no value, hence his refusal to be quoted. The Democratic State Committee sified. It must be remembered, howsined. It must be remembered, now-ever, that the last state platform of the party contained a plank calling for modification of the Volstead Act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of wines and beer.

MICHIGAN MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Mich. — William A.

Comstock, Democratic State Chairman of Michigan, while personally "against" prohibition, believes the Democratic Party should not work for the repeal or modification of the Volstead Act. "The law is on the books and should be enforced," he said. Personally, he said, he favors raising the alcoholic content of bev-

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STAPLES, Minn.—Joseph Wolf of Staples, Democratic state chairman for Minnesota, said:

"Speaking as a private citizen and not as a representative of the Democratic Party in Minnesota, I believe that the Volstead law has been a power for harm rather than for good. It should be amended, but not in in such a way as would bring back the saloon. Notwithstanding its future, I firmly believe that it is the the saloon. Notwithstanding its fu-ture, I firmly believe that it is the duty of every good citizen to accept the law in letter and spirit until proper modifications have been made. I abhor the present flagrant viola-tions and believe that severe penal-ties should be dealt to all offenders."

JACKSON, Miss.—Judge Robert Howell, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee of Mississippi, being asked how he stood on the proposed modification of the Volstead Act, said:

"I am for the law just as it stands, but I am opposed to sending paid spies, very often disreputable characters, over the country to enforce that law. I would not like to see a modification of the law that would carry with it even the sale of light wines and beer, but after all I have not given the modification proposition much thought and have no opinion except that I stand by the present law and would like to see it strictly enforced." strictly enforced.'

MISSOURI

MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Frank H. Farris, chairman of the Missouri Democratic state committee, said that as chairman of the state committee he would not express an opinion officially on the party's policy as to modifying the Volstead Act but that personally he was in favor of such modification as to light wines and beer. Mr. Farris, who is a state Senator, added that he had made his campaign on that platform two years ago and that his platform two years ago and that his attitude was well known. "I wish to emphasize however," he said, "that I am not speaking for my party in giv-ing out this view."

The rural members of the Demo-

cratic organization in Missouri are known to be for the most part solidly back of prohibition enforcement and many city leaders who might incline to modification are yet firm for en-forcement if the law is not changed. On a question of change in the law, most of the leaders would hesitate to liberalize the present law because they fear it would renew brewery domination. There is at present no domination. There is at present no active issue or noticeable agitation for a change in the Volstead Act.

MONTANA MISSOULA, Mont.—Judge J. E. Erickson, chairman of the Montana State Democratic Committee, indorses unqualifiedly, the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law.

NEBRASKA Lincoln, Neb.—T. S. Allen of Lineoln, Democratic State Chairman of Nebraska, and a brother-in-law of W. J. Bryan, is for the Volstead Act as it is, without modification.

NEVADA RENO, Nev.—William McKnight, chairman of the Democratic State Committee. In reference to a modification of the Volstead Act, said: "A majority of the members of the state committee are in favor of some modification. Personally I feel that the Volstead Act has been and is a distinct failure.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H.—Robert Jackson, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New Hampshire, gave the following statement to The Christian Science Monitor representative Volstead Act. There may or may not be some question about the benefits of the Eighteenth Amendment, but now that the amendment is adonted and in effect, I am in favor of en-forcing it strictly. If the people do not want prohibition, let them repeal the amendment by due process of law, not nullify it by modification

NEW JERSEY

NEWARK, N. J.—Harry Heher, New Jersey State Democratic chair-man. said: "The Volstead Act should be amended to permit the sale and use as a beverage of beer and light wine of an alcoholic content that would not run counter to the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment."

The line of demarcation be says. The line of demarcation, he says,

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will depend on the results of expert investigation. The Bighteenth Amend-ment is now a part of the law of the land and no change can be made in the Voistead Act that will modify the prohibitions of the amendment.

NEW MEXICO SANTA FE. N. M. George E. Hunker, Democratic state chairman of New Mexico, is "for" the Volstead

NEW YORK—Herbert C. Pell Jr., chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, abroad. Before he left he was

LANCASTER, Ra.—Austin E. Mc-Cullough. Democratic state chairman, said: "I am opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I favor national legislation providing for the democratic principle of home rule on the question of the modification of the Volstead Act to the extent where it will not conflict with the Eighteenth Amendment. Being a Democrat of the old school, I favor home rule to the last degree and on the liquor question was a local optionist before the Eighteenth Amendment was more than dreamed of and am will one."

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—James E. Dunne, State Democratic Committee chairman of Rhode Island, refused to

chairman of Rhode Island, refused to make a "yes" or "no" answer to The Christian Science Monitor's question regarding modification of the Volstead Law. "I do not see why, just at this time, with election a year and a half away, that I should go on record on such a question," said Mr. Dunne. He said so far as he knew the last state-wide action on prohibition taken.

He said so far as he knew the last state-wide action on prohibition taken by the Rhode Island Democrats was in the state convention last September, when the wets were defeated on a beer and light wines plank. Mr. Dunne has been elected since then as chairman of the party. He said he knew of no reason for the Rhode Island Democrats to revise their views since the convention vote.

SOUTH CAROLINA

BARNWELL, S. C.—Edgar A. Brown, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of South Carolina, in answer to a request from The Christian Science Monitor as to his views on modification of the Volstead Act, replied:

"It is my opinion that the people of South Carolina, by a very large majority, would oppose any modification of the Volstead Act."

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—W. W. Howes, chairman of the South Dakota Democratic State Committee.

declined to make a statement as to his stand on the Volstead Act pend-ing action on the Democratic state

Leading Democrats of South Da-

kota who keep in touch with political developments in the State, express the view that there will be no return of the saloon, that the American people would not tolerate it and that as

prohibition is in the Constitution of the United States the matter will be left alone and no stand in opposition or for modification be taken in the next platform to be adopted in South

Dakota by the Democrats.

Some of the state Democratic lead-

ers believe a stand in opposition or for modification of the present na-

tional prohibition law would be sul-cidal for any party and that neither the Democratic nor Republican na-tional organizations would for a mo-ment consider taking this stand.

TENNESSEE

CHATTANCOGA, Tenn.—Ernest H.
Haston. Secretary of State of Tennessee and chairman of the Tennessee
Democratic State Committee, is emphatically not in Javor of smendment of the Volstead Act for the purpose of permitting beer and wines to be sold. Mr. Haston said to a corre-

(Continued on next page, column one)

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action on the Democratic

PENNSYLVANIA

announcement of his stand on the Volstead Act, A Democratic leader close to Chairman Pell said: "Nobody knows exactly where Mr. Pell stands, but he is believed to be dry. He was opposed to a declaration for the repeal of the Mullan-Gage Law in the Democratic platform."

As to the attitude of the majority of the New York State Democrate on the New York State Democrats on the question of enforcing the Vol-stead Act, the recent repeal of the Mullan-Gage Law is sufficiently illuminating. Tammany politicians and their friends "up State" had been working to bring this about for months.

NORTH CAROLINA SALISBURY, N. C .- J. D. Norwood, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of North Carolina, queried by The Christian Science Monitor as to the views of the people of North Carolina on any change in the prohibitory enforcement act, re-

"North Carolina is not in favor of any modification of the Volstead Act."

NORTH DAKOTA

MINOT, N. D.-"The Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution should be enforced the same as any other provision of our Constitu-tion," said G. S. Wooledge of this city, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of North Dakota. "I favor any law that enforces the amendment and that makes it effective according to its meaning." he continued. "It should be enforced or repealed. Congress cannot modify the Eighteenth Amendment."

KENTON, O.—W. W. Durbin, chalrman of the Democratic State Executive Committee of Ohio, said he had not given any thought to a statement on the Volstead Act, and that he did not want to be quoted on

the question of modification. As regards the Democratic Party in Ohio, it does not appear to be pre-dominantly wet or dry. At the last platform convention, when it rumored a wet plank would be in serted to attract supporters of a very wet Republican who had been de-feated for the gubernatorial nomina-tion, the issue did not come up at all. A. Victor Donahey, present Demo-cratic Governor, has announced himself as dry.

OREGON PORTLAND, Ore.—C. J. Smith of Portland, Ore., chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Oregon, is not in favor of any modification of Volstead Act, unless greater stringency is made for its enforcement or the enforcement of any statute passed by virtue of the Eighteenth Amendment

'We deplore and hold to account the present government officials for the lax enforcement of this statute. This State has been on record sev-eral times on this question during

OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Edward Seamans, state chairman of the Oklahoma Democratic Committe Oklahoma Democratic Committee, expressed himself to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor as in favor of modification of the Volstead Act. Mr. Seamans said he believed the American people should be allowed to drink wines and beers. He said he would favor modification of prohibition legislation to allow



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ASSEMBLY HOPES

ion and has restored faith in Haver noes. The great volume of busines handled at some risk but the industry has developed such a demand for their

CITIZENS' ALLIANCE

judges support the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor's interpretation of the constitu-SALEM, Mass., May 14 (Special)tion that a section requiring a two-Formation of a local branch of the ation it is expected the Democrats Citizens' Alliance of Massachusetts for the purpose of promoting enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in record vote on which the Democrats Salem, was started here yesterday at conducted a 10 weeks' filibuster in the a meeting of the men's class at the Senate, have been disposed of. The Wesley Methodist Church bill for the repeal of the property men who were present at t bill for the repeal of the property men who were present at the meeting ownership qualification for voters, for instructed Alonzo Titus, their president, to appoint a committee which will visit similar committees from a the calling of a constitutional conventorially of the State to conform to large number of church and civic or roportionate representation instead of ganizations to arrange for a meeting to be held on May 27, at which formal

Each of these measures is held by Tentative plans for a campaign by the alliance to help rid Salem of bootnonpartisan leaders of public thought to have contained merit and passage in legging and all forms of liquor-law concurrence with the House outside iolations were discussed at the meet of the influence of Republican Party ing, and it was suggested that a "fight politics was generally considered deing lawyer" he employed to follow prohibition cases through the courts and edeavor to secure maximum pen-On the other hand, a Senate major-

good authority, to defeat two posi- PRESIDENT POLK

the House bill, passed by that body Marking the first of the summer prohibition enforcement law. The other is the Lamarre-Belluhuemer assenger sailings from Boston of the United States Line, the steamer Presibill, which would deprive the State Board of Education of authority over dent Polk, Captain Lowry, will leave the Army Base, South Boston, at 5 p. m. next Thursday for Queenstown. French-Canadian parochial schools and remove the legal requirement that Plymouth, Cherbourg, and London. teaching in public and private schools shall be in the English language. The prohibition repeal measure is held in the Senate special legislation committee, openly admittedly hostile to ft and there is not strength to vote it out. The Lamarre-Belluhuemer

there is a growing interest among the traveling public of New England in the American passenger steamers and if it were possible to have secured more space on the President Polk many more passengers could easily have been booked through the Bosto

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 14 (Special)—Miss Mabel May Stoudt 24, of Reading, Pa., has been awarded the Jessie Goodwin Spaulding memorial scholarship for the year 1923-24. The scholarship is awarded by the department of Latin to the student obtaining highest rank in the major in Latin, Miss Helen Sawyer of Lowell, Mass., is the winner of the Jessie Goodwin Spaulding memorial prize of \$15, given to a freshman for the best paper in a competitive examination on sight read-INDUSTRY ACTIVE Movement on Foot Aims for competitive examination on sight read-

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for the development of the business in this city on a much larger scale. While the details are not given out as yet, it is known that a prominent engineering concern, backed by adequate SAN FRANCISCO

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TO ADJOURN SOON

ions, solicited by a House resolution, are expected to be reported to the House before the end of the legislative

Republican majority in passing the appropriations bill is sustained the hill's ability to make and deliver has been largely upon novelty lines that always have been seasonal and to declare itself ready to adjourn and shoes that they may outgrow seasonal

ity, which may be considered as re-actionary and against constructive alties. legislation stands ready, it is said on

TO SAIL THURSDAY

ful business run this season, with plenty of orders still in sight, Haver-Arrangements are being worked out

Style and Quality Without Extravagance

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"Sterling" is to Silver!

Quality, material and workmanship guaranteed.

financial resources, is ready to invest large sums of money in the local in-dustry. Continued co-operation on the part of all local agencies, it was stated, will bring about the ultimate consumation of the project, which is

Rhode Island Legislature Marks
Time for Decision on Appropriation Bill Action
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May (Special)
The Rhode Island General Assembly, approaching its seventy-fifth day with the action of the project, which is also on an extensive scale.

A co-operative movement is also about to be launched to increase the industry and boom business in the shoe trade. Competing shoe centers of the west have made persistent efforts to minimize the ability of the New England shoe centers to make above, and the movements under way approaching its seventy-fifth day with in this city are in line with a campaign to attain new prominence and

far exceeded any previous season. De-liveries have been made as agreed and the methods followed by Haver-bill manufacturers has brought com-

mendation from the trade.

Lack of friction with labor dur ing the past season has permitted production to go on without interrup-

vide funds for the administration of SALEM SOON TO HAVE state affairs. In the event that the

Plymouth, Cherbourg, and London. The steamer will come from New York, and embark 40 cabin and 50 third-class passengers here, this number filling every stateroom, the balance having embarked at New York.

James E. Prentiss, New England manager for the company, states that there is a growing interest every the

San Francisco Association for the Blind 1190 Folsom St., San Francisco, Cal.

CAMPAIGN FOR PUEBLO INDIANS TO BE RENEWED BY CLUBWOMEN

General Federation Board Resolves to Support Program Outlined by Mrs. Atwood—Collier Service Questioned

ized to employ a lawyer for counsel should this become necessary.

The adoption of the resolution was not unanimous and was opposed by Mrs. Frank W. Parker of Santa Fe. N. M.; Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood of Utah, and Mrs. J. C. Pearson of Okla-

Three Opponents

All three opponents, in speaking against the resolution declared themselves also opposed to the passage of the Bursum bill, defeat of which is said to have been entirely due to Mrs.

Atwood's activities and which it is of the New England states are to be believed would have robbed the entertained at Poland Springs next Pueblos of their ancestral lands and month by Gov. Percival P. Baxter of

given it to squatters.

Maine and Hi
Objection to the re-employment of Springs, Me. Mr. Collier was taken on the grounds that his investigations are making the Indians more discontented and caus-ing them to lose confidence in the Gov-his acceptance at an early date.

called upon to investigate the bureau Island. and that exposing objectionable conditions in the Indian reservation was not necessarily a reflection on the Government, or even the bureau.

The distinguished guests will arrive at the Poland Spring house on Saturday, June 30 and remain there Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night. Robert J. Burdette, California: Mrs. No set program has been arranged for Robert J. Burdette, California: Miss the party while there, but the time Florence Dibert, Pennsylvania: Mrs. Will be devoted to rest, golf, and sight-Rose V. S. Berry of California; Miss seeing around this famous resort. On Monday the party will leave in Lida Hafford, Washington; Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, Montana, and Mrs. automobiles for Augusta, where they John D. Sherman, Colorado spoke for will be entertained at luncheon at the

Other resolutions provided for the establishment of a committee to work with a committee from the national retail dry goods association with an On Tuesday those who desire will aim to obtaining better understand- return to Poland, while the others ing between women purchasers and merchants. It was, asked that the This will be the first time that General Federation take the initiative governors of New England have ever representatives from other women's affair will be doubly noteworthy on organizations and Mrs. John D. Sherorganizations and Mrs. John D. Sher- account of the presence of the man was authorized to appoint the President of the United States.

committee. Chicago Bid Rejected Mrs. McCord Roberts was named a loe-chairman in the national department of press and publicity. The federation voted to become a member of the National Garden Asso-

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de France in New York.

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ATLANTA, Ga., May 14 (Special)—
The clubwommen's fight in behalf of the Pueblo Indians is to be continued.
This was decided in board meeting of the General. Federation of Women's Clubs here late Saturday when a resolution was adopted giving moral support to Mrs. Stella Atwood of Riverside, Cal., chairman of the federation's Indian welfare committee, around whose head a governmental storm has been brewing for some time.

The resolution as adopted authorized Mrs. Atwood to continue the services of John Collier, publicity and research specialist, whose articles in many magazines and papers have aroused the interest of the country and the ire of the Indian Bureau. It further provided that Mrs, Atwood be authorized to employ a lawyer for counsel and the latent of the country and the lire of the Indian Bureau. It further provided that Mrs, Atwood be authorized to employ a lawyer for counsel and the latent of the latent of the latent of the country and the lire of the Indian Bureau. It further provided that Mrs, Atwood be authorized to employ a lawyer for counsel and the latent of the mittee to which was given power to act. The board adjourned Saturday night.

MAINE TO GREET **FIVE GOVERNORS**

And for Good Measure There Will Be Vice-President Also

PORTLAND, Me., May 14 (Special)

—Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President of
the United States, and the governors Maine and Hiram W. Ricker of Poland

All of the governors have accepted except Gov. Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, who is expected to send in other governors are Channing H. Cox, Proponents of the resolution re-plied to this that the Government Connecticut; Redfield Proctor; Ver-itself had at different times been mont, and William S. Flynn, Rhode

executive mansion by Governor Bax-

This will be the first time that the been entertained in Maine, and the



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DEMOCRATIC PARTY PROVES DRY; **ONLY 8 STATE CHAIRMEN FAVOR** WEAKENING OF VOLSTEAD LAW

(Continued from preceding page)

spondent of The Christian Science "I think that the Voistead Act could stand a little strengthening, if anything. It should be better en-forced. I am absolutely opposed to weakening it. Wets who wish to medify it toward humidity won't get

TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Frank C. Davis, Democratic State Chairman of Texas, says he is opposed to any change or modification of the Vol-

VERMONT

RUTLAND, Vt.—Park H. Pollard of Proctorsville, chairman of the Democratic committee of Vermont, declined to comment on the Volstead Act, stating that anything he might say would be taken as the opinion of the committee. Mr. Pollard added:

"I do not feel like saying at this time whether or not I favor a change in the Volstead law. We have a new committee which has not yet been together and thus we have not discussed the liquor law. I feel that even if I gave my private opinion it would be interpreted as the stand of the committee and such an expression would be an act of discourtesy on my part." VERMONT

WINCHESTER, Va.—H. F. Byrd, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Virginia, asked by The Christian Science Monitor what attitude he took in regard to the Vol-

stead Act, said:
"I am opposed to any modification
of the Volstead Act, which would impair the underlying principle and general purpose of this legislation."

SEATTLE. Wash.—C. D. Martin of Cheney, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, declined to make known his attitude on a modification of the Volstead Act. When the correspondent talked to Mr. Martin over the long distance telephone, Mr. Martin said:

"I don't think I care to make any statement just now. You know we have a congressional fight coming on in this district and I don't wish to antagonize either side. After the primaries I may make a statement, but not now."

WEST VIRGINIA

The Christian Science Monitor is for sale on the following news stands in

San Francisco, Calif.:

N A sunny, red brick wall sat a bottle with a lot of fresh little onions tomato. He was red, with a who do nothing but give me backfew stripes of green, and some-

WILIGHT

A Pickle, a Lizard and a Tomato

few stripes of green, and someone had put him there to ripen. He was doing this fast under the warm sun. He had everything to make him happy—a bright sun, a warm red brick wall to sit on, a splendid view—and yet this tomato appeared to be unhappy. Big tears rolled slowly down his plump, red cheeks.

"O Lawsy," wailed the tomato, "what a life I lead. Picked off my lovely tomato plant and stuck way up on this life I lead. Picked off my lovely tomato plant and stuck way up on this

tomato plant and stuck way up on this too much. "Pshaw! vill tell them not to talk to all the olives.

behind. "Well, well," said Mr. Lizard, when up a little green leaf to mop away he saw the pickle and the tomato, Now, if this tomato had been at all "this is indeed a plesure. Come here, wise, or at all observant, he would children, and meet two friends of nave seen on the wall, close to him, a mine." The four lizards ran up

have seen on the wall, close to him, a mine." large pickle vine. A wise old pickle, smartly and shook hands. had heard all the tomato said, "Their names," said Mr. Lizard with pride, "are Fe, Fi, Fo and Fum. You Silly Tommy Tomato, you see, they are our latest four and seem a bit forlorn. It's a fine day and added to the rest, make sixty-six. My the warm sun will soon make you wife was stumped for names the day they arrived. I happened to be reading the story of Jack, the Giant-Killer. jured voice, "it's all very well for you to my twenty-first, twenty-second and

to talk. You won't be canned or made twenty-third sons and that suggested the names."
"Splendid," said the pickle, as he patted Fe, Fi, Fo and Fum on their "Oh, won't I just?" said the pickle

Don't you know 'Heinz' Sweet Pickle'? heads. "Come, dear children," said Mr. Liz-All the same to him, pickles and to-"But you aren't put through a strainer," said the tomato, bound to have the hardest time.

"No, but I'm put up in the same come, dear children, said Mr. Lizard. They went along the wall.

"O, happy children!" said the tomato, weeping afresh. "They'll never see the inside of a tin can or the back side of a Heinz label."

cleared his throat loudly:

think that the Volstead Act

any support from me."

The chairman's stand is representative of Tennessee Democratic sentiment. The last General Assembly passed several measures to strengthen liquor law enforcement regulations.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—In the bsence of David C. Dunbar, state hairman of the Democratic Party in Utah, who is now in California, Bur-ton W. Musser, its secretary, said that while he was not authorized to speak for that party, it was his opin-ion that it would not be inclined to favor an amendment or a modifica-tion of the Volstead Act. Mr. Musser made this statement after conferring with Democratic leaders.

VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Any pro-posal to modify or weaken in any way the Volstead Act would have the active and emphatic opposition of R. F. Dunlap, Democratic state chair-man of West Virginia. "I am against any proposal which

would weaken the Volstead Act and

would weaken the voistead Act and
I am for any suggestion that would
strengthen it," he said.
Mr. Dunlap has always been outspoken and positive in his advocacy
of prohibition. At the opening of the
present state Legislature he was
active in trying to put forward a present state Legislature he was active in trying to put forward a measure which would, in his opinion, have made more rigid and complete the enforcement of the prohibition laws of the State and Nation.

WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE, Wis. — John P. Hume, chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic State Central Committee, is and has always been in favor of the modification of the Volstead Act.

WYOMING DOUGLAS, Wyo.—Dr. J. L. Hylton, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Wyoming, said: "It is of primary importance to Wyomins other western state that and every other western state that legislation for farmers and stock growers be considered before any other legislation. The producing of foodstuffs is the basic industry of this country. I think that the consideration of side issues of minor importance, including the Volstead Act, should not be entered upon until legislation which is absolutely processor.

for the well-being of the country is taken up." STATE IS SHORT

Massachusetts Acreage to Be

Materially Reduced Farmers of Massachusetts are virtually agreed that there is a serious shortage of farm labor and that the acreage to be planted this year will be lessened materially as a result. Commissioner Gilbert of the State Department of Agriculture, summarizing to the commission. a survey among 300 farmers today. day less where board was supplied. On a monthly basis wages were \$45 and \$50 with board and about \$75 a month without. Only seven farmers said they thought conditions warranted payment of higher wages. To

mprove conditions they recommended repeal of daylight saving, curtailment of production, higher prices and repeal of the immigration restriction Dairymen in the majority indorsed the milking machine as necessary Two-thirds of those replying thought that in general the Massachusetts farmer is using all the labor-saying machines possible. Figures show, Mr. Gilbert says, that the value of farming

tools per acre in the State have advanced from \$1.73 per acre in 1900 to

\$6.05 per acre in 1920.

The New England Crop Reporting Service at Wakefield, Mass., reports

Three Floors Devoted Exclusively to the Apparel Needs of the Discriminating Miss and Matron-

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EATING 0 LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO CATALINA

veek on Friday.

In the event that the action of the

ooked for course is for the Senate

the House to act in accordance. Gov

William S. Flynn has indicated that

he would veto the appropriations bill

of the judges have been expressed, an extra session will be necessary to pro-

thirds vote applies to the present situ-

All of the reform measures, for

tion and for the redistricting sens-

tively iniquitous measures. One

several weeks ago, to repeal the state

bill is in the Senate Judiciary Commit-

HAVERHILL SHOE

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HAVERHILL, Mass., May 14 (Spe-

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stitutencies.

confidence

by towns have been defeated.

nay force amendments.

profitable use of crop and market in-formation. They are using the reports of general business conditions and trends. Production, so far as possible, Gov. Felix A. Toupin. These opinto speak to. What will my little green sisters do without me and who Increased efficiency on the part of

that plant growth over New England is retarded but that farm work is progressing well. Its bulletin says that the Maine potato average will show little or no decrease, and that sugar beets, as a possible cash crop in Aroostook County, will be tried out this

"Scarcity of farm labor and high

"Scarcity of farm labor and high wages are accelerating the shifting from unprofitable into more profitable line of farming," says the bulletin. "Farmers must utilize their own time and the services of their families more fully. Machinery teams and help must be used more fully and efficiently

and management of the farm business

must be better.
"Farmers and their business organizations are making much greater and

cutworms? Here I am, ripening too fast. I shall be fat and red and then, the wall top. Four little ones, exolumnts, maybe I'll burst." The to-actly like their father, darted along parent month by month, according to official figures from the office of Elmer C. Potter, federal prohibition director for the State. Figures for the month of April, 1923, show that 207 people were reported for viola-tion of the National Prohibition Act by the small staff of little more than 20 men covering the State. Stills capable of holding 5510 gallons of moonshine and of making a vastly greater quantity in a short time; 43,-

880 gallons of mash, and 983 gallons of liquor were all seized, and the mash In commenting upon these figures, Mr. Potter said "This is a large increase over the record for March, and a still larger increase over the month of February, which was the first full month dur-ing which Albert J. Lynch was in charge of the field work."

NATIONAL BANK TAX

HEARING SCHEDULED Sitting jointly, the Committees on Ways and Means and Taxation of the Massachusetts Legislature will give a public hearing tomorrow morning on solution of the complicated problem of taxation and revenue involved in the national bank tax and the question of its status following its invalida-tion by the decision of the Supreme

Court of the United States. Under the bill proposed, national bank shares will be taxed in future substantially as in the past—that is, at the local property rate. It provides, also, that individuals and parterships conducting business in competition with national banks shall pay axes at the same rate on as much of its capital as is in competition. The measure does not attempt to validate the back taxes collected since 1917,

all of which are in question, and amount to \$14,000,000. END OF BOOTLEGGING

AIM OF CONFERENCE Means that can be employed to stop bootlegging in Cambridge is the object of a conference to be held at 4 out without recommendation, because 'clock this afternoon in the Mayor's opponents of the measure wish to see office by Mayor Edward W. Quinn and it decisively defeated. A canvass of the five men who recently sent an the Senate by men and women interoffice by Mayor Edward W. Quinn and it open letter to the Cambridge Citizen, declaring that bootlegging was being carried on in that city to an extent that was hardly possible unless some protection was being given to the protection was being given to the human and calling upon the Mayor. The senate by men and wolfing the declaring that bootlegging was being carried on in that city to an extent that was hardly possible unless some enactment of the Lamarre-Belluprotection was being given to the human and calling upon the Mayor. and calling upon the Mayor to defeat it for the satisfying effect for help to stop it. These men were their votes may have on their con-Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emer-stitutencies. of Harvard University; Rev. William M. Macnair, pastor of

OF FARM LABOR the Prospect Street Congregational Church; Dr. Arthur L. Miles, Alexander H. Bill, and Samuel Usher.

RENT-FIXING POWER SOUGHT FOR BOARD Under a resolve filed in the Massachusetts House of Representatives to day by Hugh H. Garrity, Representative from Boston, the Special Com-mission on the Necessaries of Life

would be authorized to fix rents on would be authorized to fix rents on hill shoe manufacturers are looking into the future with a great deal of The bill provides that no tenant said the average wage being paid was who has paid his rent and not com-\$3.50 a day without board, and \$1 a mitted any serious offense shall be ejected except upon proof that the owner or his family is to occupy the premises or is to demolish them. The bill is filed for M. A. O'Brien Jr. of

> LEBANON SILK OUTPUT BEIRUT, Syria, April 12 (Special Correspondence)—In 1922, in the Grand Lebanon, 150,000 kilos of silk thread were produced. The average sale price per kilo was 250 francs, so that the sale of silk thread last year brought in about 37,500,000 francs.

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More Thoroughness and Less Speed and Less Mere Selling of Courses

like. The prevailing idea at the time seemed to be the nearer one gets to practice procedure the better the results obtained. There is an element of truth in such an opinion but such an opinion is not the whole

As a talking point when one is enrolling a student or advertising a course this "getting close to practice" idea makes a good impression. Per- at the same time say something as he sonally I feel that we are doing too talks. I know of a course that is much of this mere selling of courses. The idea seems to prevail that a salesman is needed to secure an enrollment rather than an educator. Educating, even in a vocational course ought to be an educator's job. We must sell courses but we ought to sell them by showing the educational values that lie beneath and in them as well as showing what the possible results Too few practical men realize the importance of mastering and ought always to have a wealth of mastudying the theory that invariably is responsible for the practical applica-erature should be included in any

A Question

May we consider for a moment such a course as "trade mathematics?" What are the thousands of men at present enrolled in such courses get-ting out of them? Are they getting what they want or are they getting cal drawing. Give him a what they think they want? Are and tell him to copy it. they getting what they should have?

sort as published by a reliable pub-lisher are all right in course content. They do all that they are expected to days. There are 12 lessons. Think of it, the subjects of arithmetic, plane geometry, solid geometry, graphs and many of the practical applications of the truths studied all presented in 12 lessons. It can be done and the men who do accomplish it seem to do it with more or less pleasure. It floors some of them. The majority of them get quite a good deal out of it. They willing to spend more time covering the same ground. They seem to have the idea that speed is the thing. Some day we will have to get over that . This course gives the men enrolled in it what they want ut possibly not what they should

SEVERAL years ago I developed a course in the subject of mechanical drawing. The course was criticized by some because a considerable amount of space was devoted o such things as the solution of "trigonometry" that a friend tells about as a property of the course was devoted or such things as the solution of "trigonometry" that a friend tells about as a property of the course was a considerable was a property of the course was a considerable was a property of the course was a considerable was a geometrical construction problems, the principles of orthographic projection, the developments of surfaces and the like. The prevailing idea of the development of surfaces and the like and the like are the development of surfaces are the development of surfaces and the like are the development of surfaces are the doeper and of taking ample time to

A course in public speaking may be considered a vocational or avocatio course for certain types of men. But a course in such a subject may teach one to act as a good sounding board, or it may teach one to talk well and given in this subject in which no outside reading whatever is required. The victim is placed upon the platform and told to talk about anything with which he is familiar. The way in which he talks is criticized. The next time he tries not to make the same mistakes. Now instruction of this sort is all right in so far as it goes, but the convincing public speaker is one whose reading is wide and select. One worthwhile course of this sort. Here again is a chance for the student to do some digging that will pay dividends.

learn to make a fairly good mechanihat they think they want? Are and tell him to copy it. Sconer or 1. The University of Wisconsin is art, history, and music being among most decidedly dependent upon the them, several of the classical courses Generally speaking, courses of this and others similar to it, because he has developed into a good copyist. We have too many copyists these days. Why not dig deeper and learn I have such a course before me. ore are 12 lessons. Think of it, gresses because of his ability to develop things. One should be willing

to take the time to dig. If I saw a machinist studying Shakespeare during the lunch hour or if by chance I found him digging out some Latin translation during the evening leisure period a favorable impression would be created even though the subjects being read and could get much more if they were studied had no direct application to willing to spend more time covering the work of the student. In vocational courses cultural values should not be

Vocational courses are good, but once the contact is made there should be a resolve made to dig as deeply to the root of the subject as wisdom dic tates. Not to do so indicates, so it seems to me, that the stage is not to know the "whys" in all of the properly set for the act to be played truths that he is trying to master. upon it. We don't quite get down to What are the names of the different fundamental details. C. H. S.

State Control of Higher Education

This is the third of a series of articles on State Control of Higher Education. The first two appeared but follow.

This is the putting of schools in pollitics, with all its attendant evils, and it threatens disaster in a multitude of nearly perfect thing I know. It's ways. If the private institutions are latter and the schools in pollitics, with all its attendant evils, and it threatens disaster in a multitude of nearly perfect thing I know. It's ways. If the private institutions are latter and the schools in pollitics, with all its attendant evils, and it threatens disaster in a multitude of nearly perfect thing I know. It's ways. If the private institutions are the Thursday issue of the Educational

return for the money which they might be called upon to spend—if the education supplied by state institutions were invariably of a higher character than that which might be obtained elsewhere, and best fitted to sowe the needs of the young room. obtained elsewhere, and best fitted state university in friendly competition to serve the needs of the young manhood and womanhood of the state and another appeal, enthusiasm and viewnation. If this were the case, and let the latter monopolize the field, as they will themselves be put to the the government an all-wise and benev- the extremists in the ranks of the necessity of "playing politics" in order

be even more serious objections than that of the exorbitant cost in allow- whole system. Private schools as well any such movement, carried to its log-latter institutions, and would not be ical conclusion, is almost certain to result, not in the desired step for-them is made obligatory. Where they ward, but its converse—less efficient exist they act not only as a spur upon training of the minds of the young. one another, but upon the public training of the minds of the young, the pouring of all thought into one set mold, and not improbably an actual Bolshevistic system which would sound the death knell of free thought, speech and action. Of course, this is the extreme case, but reason shows enduring public will rise to demand that it would be the natural outcome that the inequality be remedied. of such a system, run wild—the goodly tree gone completely to foliage. Nor is it difficult to substantiate the statement that extreme government con-trol almost inevitably means not the tion upon so elaborate a scale as a betterment of education, but deterioration in its processes. A certain amount is wise and desirable.

Should Be Kept Within Reason Like food and water, a reasonable amount is a good thing, but too much stupifies and makes loggy-and the body politic is like the physical body in this respect. Furthermore, competi-tion is the life of education, as well as trade. If the public allows it to be strangled by carrying the "good thing' too far and allowing the tax-supported universities to grow into a great mo-nopoly and actually drive the private colleges out of existence, and also is heedless of the danger that politics, rather than proven ability may be-

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By ELIOT HARLOW ROBINSON

The matter of threatened increase in is a desirable thing when the youth becomes old enough to make a choice, rationally. Only those imbued with Bolake regarded as of minor concern if the people could be certain to get full have all our future citizens stamped out by one set die. Men, methods and refurn for the money which they olent despot, there would be nothing seekers after state control would have to be sure of retaining their lucrative

further to be said. But, as Mr. Spargo it, and all these benefits will necessarys, the contrary is usually the case. sarily fall to the ground and the re-Says, the contrary is usually the case. Sarily fall to the ground and the re-Viewing the matter in this broader suit be complete uniformation—not aspect, it will be seen that there may life but death. This is equally true throughout the

school system as well, for they supply a standard for comparison, and if the state-controlled institutions fail too and occupy part of their time in the far below it that fact must eventually strengthening of their own political become known, and then the much-

that the inequality be remedied. Room for Both

So it is with the colleges. A small state university. But it must needs meet a high standard of excellence to exist for long, and since it is a free agent and the training which it offers is not hampered by the restrictive system of red tape which—not inevitably but nevertheless frequently seems to fasten itself upon a govern-ment controlled organization, its

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potentialities have no limitations except those of the human mind. The Harvards and Yales were small, once. Should not the minor colleges of today have an equal right to grow great in service and influence, if they have it within them so to do, freed from the danger of destruction which threatens them wherever the craze for exclusive state control runs wild? Surely there is room enough for both, each in its proper sphere.

A variety of educational institutions necessarily encourages freedom of the college might answer, "App."

necessarily encourages freedom of thought and expression in the in-dividual; and this means growth and life. Can it be said as inequivocably that strict government control deadens, if it does not actually destroy these so-essential liberties within the law? Oklahoms, which has gone a long way upon the road, forbids the teaching of evolution within its borders and in Wisconsin the Legislature recently voted to abolish all textbooks which did not teach the particular brand of Americanism favored by its majority. Surely the Nation as a whole is not going to be blind to these danger signals and permit itself to follow to such extremes of narrow intolerance. Yet in every community there may be found a group of radicals raising their strident voices in favor of such

cal drawing. Give him a blueprint, Davis commented upon it as follows: nine

and every form of regulation.

2. Every professor at Wisconsin will inevitably feel that henceforth his salary, promotion, and even his tenure of office will fall under hostile and highly dangerous scrutiny the minute he shall express in public any opinion adverse to the dominant La Follette-

3. The present situation unavoidably makes it difficult for the actual administration of the University of Wisconsin to vindicate its name as an institution sensitive many large. institution permitting its faculty to enjoy academic freedom and one ap-pointing and promoting its professors without respect to their political

A Need for Public Alertness

What he says regarding this particular instance may well become equally applicable throughout the land, if this extreme in state control is allowed to become the order of the day. It is clear-cut evidence of yet another, and still more dangerous thing inherent in such a system, and which seems sure to drop out, sooner or later, unless the public arouses itself in time, and erects a safeguard against it. "far away and long ago."

driven, or actually legislated out of lation as you did when you were a fantastically modern theory that self-expression should be the whole aim of positions. The public, especially in a republic, is notoriously ungrateful. In the United States a different party may come into power in a year, or two years or four, education policies is on the third floor, the Italian room be wholly changed and no one's posi-which is all blue walls and ceilin ing, or encouraging the state to carry as private colleges have their beneficial place therein. In order to exist where it would be in full control of the field, for which there is already an enthusiastic popular demand in some sections. Experience shows that any such movement, carried to its logsponsible to the Legislature and de-pendent upon it—feel free to devote themselves exclusively and with free-dom of mind and high ideal to the task which they have been engaged to perform? Or would they rather turn part, at least, of their own energy to,

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positions?

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Northampton, Mass.

Special Correspondence

HERE are the workers in the
humanities? Are their the decreasing by their own weight?"
This question is often argued. Smith
College might answer, "Apparently

cently formed at Smith College is only one of the many evidences that students who are typically modern in thought and-shall we say?-dress, still find fresh inspiration and in-teresting and valuable information in deresting and valuable information in Martial's epigrams and Plato's "Republic." "Variabile et mutable semper femina," to revert to the vernacular, but the slow swing of the pendulum back to the atudy of the humanities finds her really and deeply interested even to the point of conversing and serenading in that mother of all tongues.

More and More Popular

Of course the mere fact that every student in Smith College has at least their strident voices in favor of such a bowing acquaintance with either action, and the masses are easily mis-led unless the saner minds within them are everlastingly on guard. The that the advanced courses are becomlast-mentioned State has already gone ing more and more popular. Where even further through the action of its once there were at most three or four Legislature. It recently passed a res- continuing work in courses above the olution in which certain members of treshman requirement, there are now the faculty of the State University perhaps 20 or more who continue were vehemently denounced for hese courses each year. Where signing a document condemning the formerly only two or three at the signing a document condemning the formerly only two or three at the attitude of Senator La Follette during most ever chose Greek or Latin for the war. Surely this is akin to pure their major, there are now 14 major-Any fairly clever workman can Prussianism, and in a letter to the ing in Latin and three in Greek, earn to make a fairly good mechani-

people, who are really interested in spending extra time in the pursuit of these classics, that departmental clubs ready been mentioned, and it may be charter members, four are members of that older and allied organization, the Greek Club.

The Greek Club, far from being immersed in esoteric discussions, is a living organization dealing in present day problems. "The Legacy of Greece," edited by Dean Inge, is the subject for the year.

Why, in this present-day sociologymad, psychology-mad, college world, do we find so many adherents to the thousand and one allusions which "faith of their fathers"? Let us turn persistently prick one's curiosity in a to the Smith College Catalogue of Study. Under the department of

concise statement of the seemingly commonplace. Inquiring about it from a friend, in the usual manner, we see

used to be, to my mind, part child, part lunatic, part savage. He makes of her the strongest woman in all literature, keeping you in sympathy with her even when she kills the little Princess and her own children.

"The 'Antigone' I know only in translation, as you must, too. Per-haps you saw Edith Wynne Matthi-son's presentation of it two years It was stupendous." ago?

Our narrator goes on, "Not the least attractive part of that course is the room in which it is given. Seelye 24 which is all blue walls and ceiling.

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Modern Students
Taking to Humanities
Northampton, Mass.
Special Correspondence
WHERE are the workers in the humanities? Are their numbers of the strict of the working to the Latin department. Overlooking comedy, tragedy, topography, and prose composition, let us consider course number 42b. The history of classical scholarship and the principles of textual criticism. Perhaps it is a woman's natural curriculation is often argued. Smith College is only one of the many evidences that is students who are typically modern in thought and—shall we say?—dress, still find fresh inspiration and interesting and waluable information in the students who are typically modern in thought and—shall we say?—dress, still find fresh inspiration and interesting and valuable information in the students who are typically modern in thought and—shall we say?—dress, still find fresh inspiration and interesting and valuable information in the students who are typically modern in thought and—shall we say?—dress, still find fresh inspiration and listories of course there had been Ephralums and Plato's and Plato's and Plato's and Plato's and legal documents from the other humanities finds her resulty and deeply interested even to the point in that made the work all the more humanities finds her resulty and deeply interested even to the point of course there had been bumber of all tongues.

The interest of the College is of the strict of the very strength of the suggestion box—interesting. This interest has probability and deeply interested even to the point of the more of conversing and sevengating, in that mother of all tongues.

The finity of our strength of the suggestion box—interesting. This interest has probable to the suggestion bear of the suggest tion, not to mention Egypt, beckon one so insidiously!

Of what permanent, intrinsic value are such courses? The possibilities are many. Teaching of the classics is the first, doubtless, that comes to one's mind, and it is teaching not dead but living subjects, living in that the mental experiences portrayed by the ancients correspond very closely to those of the present. It has been suggested by several authorities that the American mind is very closely kin to the ancient Greek: the same fire, the same idealism, and taking very nearly the same outlook on practical affairs. How can the study of their state, their problems, fail to belp us with our

Archæological work is another field open to women of good classical training. Mrs. Harriet Boyd Hawes, a graduate of Smith College with the class of 1892, is one of the foremost women in the field of archæology to day. Many of the faculty and alumnæ have at one time or another studied in the American schools at Athens and at Rome, and have done actua work in excavation.

But it is in the interests of gen eral culture that most college girls study the classics. How can one thoroughly understand one's own tongue, knowing nothing of its prede-cessors? Just to be able to translate literature course, just to be a well-educated and an intelligent member of Greek we find: "22a. Euripides: Medea.

Sophocles: Antigone. Three hours first semester. Th. F. S. at 12 in S. at 12 in S. 24. Professor Caverno."—which is a to be swinging back, back to the rightly called humanities. society: that is what draws students

Zealand Education Department to the pupils in the schools should be the best possible, a comparison of the best possible, a comparison of the countries of other countries in the wrote on one occasion: "And someone, once said that men never understand women, but they must be forgetting Euripides. He is the only gentleman author of my acin the London county council schools.

They are editors, contributors and the boys print the magazine as part of their practical work; in others it is typewritten, and other magazines are carefully written by the best writer in the school.

All the magazines have wonderful names and inspiring mottoes. The Stanley Central School calls its magazine "Cogito Ergo Sum"—"I think, therefore I exist." The Elizabeth Street School quotes Lord Byron: "The days of our youth are the days

SCHOOLS-European

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HEAD MASTER-H. BOARDMAN, M. A. (Cantab).

In their reports of lectures, they show at once if the master has failed to make his points clear. A Schoolboy's Diary offers the masters hints on how to hold the attention of the "child-mind." Another is mildly sarcastic at the expense of both masters.

notice and appreciate flowers just as

much as girls do.

The good-natured laughter of boys who live in the East End as their lan- livelihood. guage lapses, is bound to help the boys who have not taken them seri-ously. It is seen in a joke at the bottom of one of the pages:

A teacher said to a boy: "Why was your brother away yesterday?" The boy replied: "He ain't got no boots." "Do you mean he hasn't any boots?" asked the teacher. "No, miss, he ain't got none." replied the boy earnestly.

There is a more subtle language sson in the story entitled:

THE KING OF THE DUSTOLES THE KING OF THE DUSTOLES
Now when the King of the Dustoles
heard that a certain scribe named Nahven
had published a dream he was exceedingly
wroth. "He doeth this to make mock at
my speech," said he. "In truth, mine
aitches drop abundantly, but doth the
knave of the scratching nib refer to me as
"Edunit, the noo-King?" Have not my
philologists delivered weighty words on
the matter? Say they not in their wisdom that "Edunit" (E done it) is but
a variation of "Hedidit" (He did it),
which is but a matter of teeth and tongue
tip? Ah! but it likes me not! Oh!
that I might dream as Nahven and yet
better than he!

One magazine has its "Girls' Page" —after the "Woman's Page" of the grown-up magazine. The girls evi-dently did not appreciate being distinguished from the boys, however, for the first story was entitled "The Rebel," and told how a little girl was The School Magazine

London, England
Special Correspondence

The school magazine beautiful and told how a littled was brother played cricket. After watching him play for some time, the ball came her way and the boy could not find it.

and put the baby into her brother's international interest. In order that the journal issued by the New took his place on the field for the rest

to the business part of the magazine, and the local tradesmen are glad to advertise with them.

SCHOOLS—United States

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done more than anything else to popularize the Mediterranean tour. The treasures of Santa Sofia which we may somatime hope to explore. Sicily, and that older Cretan civilization, not to mention Egypt becken

"child-mind." Another is mildly sarcastic at the expense of both masters
and boys in "Things I have noticed":
When there are no flowers in the hall.
I ask myself, "What is wrong with 251
boys and 7 masters?" Perhaps they are
in bud.

The state of this most progressive movement, which has proved
its value so well. Everybody who
has seen the results realizes that the has seen the results realizes that the expenditure of educating a small boy or girl in an open space is about half what it would cost later on to support an adult incapable of carning his own

The great "founder" of educational ventures is not extinct. The sympa-thies of Mr. George Rainey have been enlisted to the point where he has given a house at St. Leonards-on-Sea where 40 children from Shoreditch can go and enjoy fresh air and yet continue their schooling. At Margate 60 children are received for six weeks

accommodated and the huts are given by the Canadian Red Cross. In the morning the pupils do their lessons and the afternoons are given up to organized games. Bathing and sight-seeing are two of the delights of this

kind of schooling.

Parents appreciate the value of these fresh-air schools sufficiently contribute to the expenses of their child's keep. The teachers are convinced of the great good achieved. Change of place and environment, new sights and sounds and above all, open sky and field are found to be a fa of education for which there is no compensation.

SCHOOLS—United States PHIDELAH RICE

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OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Architecture

The Thirty-Sixth Annual Chicago Architecture Show

By IRVING K. POND Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, May 10

NOTHER annual architectural ex-A hibition is on at the Art Insti-This show. sponsored by the three architectural societies of the city—the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Illinois Society of Architects, and last, but in no manner least, the Chicago Architectural Club-ls held in conjunction with a display of examples of craftsmanship, prod-ducts of the applied arts, so called, under the direct patronage of the Art Institute. For many years this architectural exhibition has been held in the galleries of the institute and that is normally and properly where it be-longs, that is, until some other ex-hibition place is opened by some so-ciety more closely in touch with the art life of the people and that, I imagine, will not be for some time to

In their haste certain committee men of the architectural organizations expressed themselves as unsatisfied with the exhibition arrangements this year, objecting to the interspersion of bjects of applied art among purely architectural exhibits. A calmer view will in all probability change their attitude, and perhaps they even will come to feel that they, after all, were not so far wrong a year ago when in the supposed interest of harmony they signed away their right to participate in the peasure of "hanging" and left that delectable function completely in the hands of the Art Institute.

"Materialization"

The specific question which this exhibition and others similar raises in some even fairly intelligent minds is: Why an architectural exhibition anyway? My answer will not be deemed full and complete, but I hope to cover some phases of the question. Archi-tecture is builded stuff-not pictures. sketches, or photographs—but the real thing which, in some form of manifestation or other, anyone with a clear eye and an illumined mind may pick out from the structures which line the city streets and border the country highways—but which in materialization cannot be seen within the walls of any gallery.

That word "materialization" gives the key to a real architectural exhibition; not the one we all too commonly see but one over which hovers that spirit of imagination and of

other organization which wants to tect himself and embodying his own its galleries attractive to the spirit and ideals. public, for introducing into an archimatter as furniture, batik, weav-ings, decoration—those objects which the public in a measure comprehends them that they not only make the walls attractive but direct attention to nearby architectural drawings and designs. Outside of a very few the architectural drawings are but bits of decoration—made to attract rather by the technique of the rendering than the rendering than the technique of the rendering than the rendering th by any intrinsically worthy architectural content. This exhibition differs beginning of the process—to show how the architect wanted to do it from no others in that regard.

hibitions nowadays, and it certainly is tation into base material form, comes so in this present one, the architect the photographer to redeem it; to fails dismally to convince that fancy throw it out of focus; to cast over it a and imagination played an important "light that never was on sea or land" part in the products of his studio, all expression of the spiritual quality being left to the professional "renderer" and the photographer. The impression I gained from the walls of this stances in this as in all recent archievable to the photographer. The impression I gained from the walls of this stances in this as in all recent archievable to the photographer. tastefully hung, was that about 25 architectural firms had employed the same "renderer" to present their work palatably to the public. The

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it all is, we are not seeing architec- Painting Contest for ture—that we must go out on the

most architecturally and charmingly rendered of the lot are from the hand of Burch Burdette Long, and it is hard to say whether he has caught the spirit of the architects whom he is interpreting or whether he is imparting his spirit to the work of his employers. One would have to behold the finished product in order to determine. Anyway the college work of Messers Jansen and Melion as presented by Mr. Long is most satisfying.

One amusing exhibit is of an spart
The pleasant open air. The pleasant open air. The pleasant open air. The pleasant light of day."

Special from Monitor Burces.

Special from Monitor Burchs.

Special from Monitor Burchs.

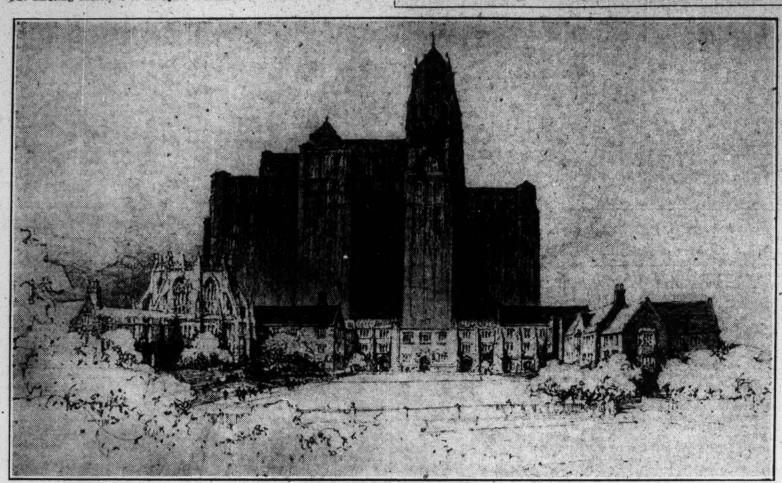
A purple of America a painting contest for children, in the elementary schools of New York.

New York City, F. Luis of America a painting contest for children, in the elementary schools of New York.

News York City of Cank H. Collins.

More and Arthur Crisp, both News Actual Colling architectural and decorators, and Washington, will open

School Children sign. Many prominent educators and artists were consulted before definite



Proposed Buildings of the Professional Schools, Northwestern University

ment house rendered, perhaps better, pictured by its part owner who should. tect, also a part owner, have caught the spirit of the structure. Perhaps he did. If he did not, it shows what

Drawings submitted in the recent to the line when right.

Accompanying the architectural dispublic, for introducing in the sector of glass and metal play are exhibits of glass and metal work from the widely and favorably known studios of Connick, D'Ascenzo Samuel Yellen and others, wanting examples of whose work no architec tural exhibition would be deemed complete.

rom no others in that regard.

In fact in most architectural exhaving fallen short in "its' transmu-"light that never was on sea or land" and show it up as, if not always a "consecration" at least a "poet's

RESTAURANTS

LOS ANGELES

Two QUALITY Cafeterias ARBOR LA PALMA

309-311 Strictly home cooked foods
West by women cooks only, and West by women cooks only, and West Fourth under the personal man-Street agement of Street

C. O. MANSPEAKER, Proprietor

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Shay's Cafeteria We believe it to be the largest and most beauti-ful cafeteria in Inter-Mountain Country. regures variety, quality, cleanliness and courtesy.

PORTLAND, ORE.

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Restaurant
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The "Hello" Girl as a Vocalist

By WINTHROP P. TRYON that spirit of imagination and of beauty—that fine essence which is lost in the translation of things of the imagination into terms of brick and steel and stone and concrete. How many of the public, in the cursory or superficial glances which they bestow upon some building on which the eye for the moment alights, realize that around the inception of that material bulk fancy played in delicate rhythmic movement and rainbow colors and that enlightment on their part would permit them to catch a gleam of that fancy—that spiritual essence which even materialization could not dispel. Now, there is the reason for a real architectural exhibition, an exhibition, an exhibition of the sketches in an academic course, in which the architect sought to the wanted to get even with a writed me to visit the exchange on wobservations which I took at the Riverside exchange the other day prove mistaken, is to cultivate a good speaking voice. Which, to some people's minds, may not have much to do with music, but which, according to the Northwestern University from the offices of James Gamble Rogers, indicate structures in harmony with their purpose. I do not feel the same voice of speech and the voice hibition, an exhibition of the sketches in which the architect sought to envisage his fancy, to arrest its flight and hold it till he could analyze its elements, direct its wayward tendents, as elks, as elks, as elks, individually and en masse, and some how I cannot relate this dignified pile to any phase of elk life which the whom I know count, speak in a manner that charms and engages attention; because, I fancy, having become
tition. I have seen elks, as elks,
individually and en masse, and some
how I cannot relate this dignified pile
to any phase of elk life which the
whom I know count, speak in a manner that charms and engages attention; because, I fancy, having become
tition, I have seen elks, as elks,
individually and en masse, and some
how I cannot relate this dignified pile
to any phase of elk life which the
country particular and the talk, about that—nothing but a
low murmur, scarcely vocal at all.
Where I discerned the music of their
speech was hearing them in conversation; because, I fancy, having become
tition with one another when off duty.
That was in their recreation room and
they make when practicing their
they make they make they make they talk.
They make th cies, tame it, and make it vivify his to any phase of Elk life which the working drawings—and finally vital-to any phase of Elk life which the public has been permitted to see.

They pay attention to their tone, corcial conducted my party.

You may tell me that I would find arranged in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago of paintings by Augustus John, associate of Royal

the first of the West Hundreds of this learn to choose? city is correct. Not that I am referring to the professionally pleasant voice which your efficiency engineer recommends you to install in your plant for profit-making reasons. The theme I am discussing is altogether different from that, and may be de-scribed as a topic under the general Square Peg." subject of manifestations of musical promise in the United States. As to this larger subject, one of my contentions has been that Americans, even away back in what are supposed to be their artistic dark ages, were essentially musical, and by way of evidence I have mentioned the alert ear they had for oratory.

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK

SCOTCH TEA ROOM (Formerly at 21 E, 47th Street)
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER 110 East 31st St. NEW YORK Arders taken for Home-Made Jams, Scotch Scones-Pastry, Mutton Pies and Shortbread.



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at 41st Street re Murray Hill 3732 The Oldest Tea Room in New York" The Fernery Tea Room

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A la Carte Service if profesred

THE SIGNET _19 W. Soth St., N. Y. C.__

De Olde English 14 East 44th Street Luncheon-Special Afternoon Service Dinner-A la Carte Throughout Day THE PLATE and the PLATTER 208 West 71st Street Luncheon \$.60

Now, as to my special topic, the New York, May 13 last thing I expected when an official invited me to visit the exchange on

Until such an exhibition is got together no one can justly blame the Architectural League of New York or the Art Institute of Chicago. or any other organization which wants to have formed of the women who plug and switch in the office serving the West Eighties, the West Nineties and

Guthrie McClintic is to produce a new

Arch Selwyn cables his firm from London that he has signed a contract with the Grand Guignol players for their presentation in America, in asso with William Elliott, early in

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

STUDEBAKER WED. MAT. Now Playing SAT. MAT. 50c to \$1.50 7th Month | 50c to \$2.00 LAST TIMES Engagement Ends Saturday, June

WILLIAM ODGL In His Greatest Success "FOR ALL OF US"

WOODS THEATRE-Twice Daily The Covered Wagon

PRINCESS 2ND BIG MONTH
The Popular
Stage and Screen Star 2ND BIG MONTH FUGENF O'BRIFN "Steve" MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN

Mat. Wed. & Sat. Good Seats \$1 & \$1.50 GEO. COHAN'S GRAND Matinees Wed. & Sat GEORGE M. COHAN'S Producti A New American Comedy TWO FELLOWS AND A GIRL

By Vincent Lawren

terest of the children in the cities se-lected, the idea will be extended next year to all the large centers of the United States. The prize-winning competitors-and there are over 100 prizes come members of the club, the national home of which will be in Balti-more with chapters in the other cities. more with chapters in the other cities. It is expected that public schools and libraries will assist in providing quarters. Many interesting details are outlined, in the prospectus for the future growth of this organization designed to meet the growing need throughout the country for art education among the children. The contest closes July 14, and is under the direction of Paul Braude. 299 Madison Avetion of Paul Braude, 299 Madison Avenue, New York City. R. F.

Augustus John's Pictures

to Be Shown in America

Science Monitor correspondent learns evolves a picture, yet that picture is that an exhibition is shortly to be more true to the character of our arranged in New York, Philadelphia, humdrum of daily existence.

The rich depth of color tone in the the same thing at the social gathering Augustus John, associate of Royal etchings and lithographs is curiously

regarded as one of the finest portraits of modern times was bought McKay Morris has been engaged for "The Breaking Point." the new Mary identity for the moment is secret. This picture will probably be on view at Tate gallery before it leaves Engat Tate gallery before it leaves Eng-

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

FULTON Thea., W. 46th St. Eves. 8:15
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15
LAST WEEK
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
MARGARET LAWRENCE
In the New York "SECRETS" SAM Harris Then. 428t. W. of B'y. Ev. 8:15 H. MATINEES WED. & SAT. OWEN DAVIN' ICEBOUND Staged by Sam Forrest.

"Should enjoy a long run at the Harris."

F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor

"VIBRANT WITH YOUTHFU!, ECSTASY."

F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

The Selwyns in Association with Adolph Klauber

Present

AS

JANE COWL "JULIET"

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE "FILM EPIC OF AMERICA" "The Covered Wagon"

By Emerson Hough. Directed by James Cruze CRITERION B'WAY at | Twice Daily 2:30, 9:30 44th St. | Sunday Matinees at 3 LIBERTY THEA., West 42nd St. Eves, 8:10 GLOBE Broadway and 46th Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10 GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS

Little Nellie Kelly CORT THEA., W. 48 St. EVES, at 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15 MERTON OF THE MOVIES Harry Leon Wilson's story dramatized by Geo. S. Kaufman and Marc Connolly

A Retrospective Pennell Show

Philadelphia, May 7
Special Correspondence
THE success of the second Philadelphia Art Week was due in great measure to the altruistic co-operation afforded the movement by the Wanamaker store. Not only did this store voluntarily withdraw from competition for the medals and honors offered in the shop window display of art, but it opened its doors to several of the important forums on art subjects, and staged one of the most comprehensive and valuable collections of work by an important competency of Joseph Pennell. The virtuosity, the exuberance, the restraint of his art, from its earliest venture in pen and ink, through etching and lithograph, to its latest development in water color are here revealed. One feels the manifold inspiration of this great American: Pennell the perennial rebel, Pennell the poet, the illustrator, the dramatist in architecture. There are no less than 500 examples of his work in the

in architecture. There are no less than 500 examples of his work in the gallery, and many more which the wall space failed to accommodate.

One may pass from the early plates with their Whistlerian flavor to that greater period when Pennell emerged from the squarish, clear-cut tech-nique to an exuberance, possessed of fire, dash, brilliancy, and a force of production exceeding that of his col-

The very Pennell who decries our machine-made civilization, interprets it on copper or stone as the basis for his improvisations. Dark crowds of human beings surge against the Third Jow light in the dim round of a trainshed, or a flock of trains press forridden rather than riding.

knows the beauty of industry, the companies of white players that have rhythm of machines, of railways, appeared in New York this season. smoke, soot and the sharp jagged outline of cities-towering, domineering, enslaving.

People are but atoms—the incidents of a moment. In America their insignificance would seem mirrored in their subordination to their own scientific efficiency. In Europe, however, it is rather their subordination to art. Thus, in "St. Paul's Pave-ments," one is keenly aware of man's artistry, and thrilled by the many feet of many ages that pass while art en-

Pennell is a painter-etcher. He creates with a rhythm, an exuberance, a sense of restlessness which add vitality to his conceptions. Of many an etcher one might say—he is a good draftsman. Of Pennell, one must breathe—he is an artist. He interprets, he does not depict the life he finds about him, for the structures of his imagination are the very spirit of

the twentieth century.

There are times when he indulges in exquisite and minute detail, in the jewel-like florescence of architecture; there are times when he is austere, By Cable from Monitor Bureau but the essentials of form, as in "Flat-LONDON, May 12-The Christian iron Building, New York." Pennell

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK

David Belasco Saw

The FOOL

AND WIRED CHANNING POLLOCK: "It is so impressive, so very buman and masterly, we are all very proud of you. Don't forget you are to write me a play." TIMES SO.
THEATRE
West 42nd St.
Matiness Thurs... Sat.
Evenings 8:30

TIMES SO.
"A powerful play dealing with the two most important sub-jects in the world."

Frank Lea Short in The Christian Science Monitor.

Now Cohan Theatre B'way & 48 St. Eves. 8:21 Barnum Was Right"

Empire Theatre Monitor.

Empire Theatre Mts. Wed. & Sat. Bye. 8:30

BRADY in ZANDER

"Thoroughly enloyable entertainment—the play which has been long looked for."—F. L. S.,

The Christian Science Monitor.

JOHN GOLDEN Presents

th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. Eves. 8:30, Mats. Wed., Fri., Sat. 2:30 HUDSON W. 44 St. Eves. at 8:30 Mts. Wed. and Sat. 2:30 GEORGE M. COHAN'S International Comedy Sensation

"So This Is London!" The Play of a Thousand Laughs JACK JILL John Murray
with Lew Fields & Ann Pennington, Clifton
Webb, Chas. Judels, Lulu McConnell.

Knickerbocker Mais Wed & Sat 2:25 The CLINGING VINE PEGGY WOOD

AMBASSADOR 49th, W. of B'y. Evs. 8:25
TESSA KOSTA in CAROLINE
the Season's Musical Gem CAROLINE REPUBLIC W. 42d St. Eves. at 8:30 Belmont Thea. 48th. E. B'way. Bry. 0048 of appreciation from those who have Laughing Success Abie's Irish Rose With Lucile Watson and a Perfect Personnel Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK, May 11—Frazee The-ater, beginning May 7, 1923, the Ethiopian Art Theater, Raymond O'Neil, director, announces a reper-tory season. "The Chip Woman's Fortune." by Willis Richardson, and "Salome," by Oscar Wilde. The

casts: "THE CHIP WOMAN'S FORTUS

ward to meet the sun—always—that poetry of suggestion, born in the artist's soul which claims that, while men, in physical statute, defy the light, men, in physical statute, dery the light, the fruit of their minds runs forth to themselves the Ethiopian Art Themselves it. The age has exceeded itself, ater. The name they play under, and the Pennell etchings cry. It has outstripped in mechanical progress its observe and dominate the all that may be said against them. force of its inventive genius. It is That there is unusual acting talent among Negroes no one will question. Thus has Pennell phrased his philosophy of the modern world in his industrial etchings and lithographs. He tor for actor, with many of the best companies of white players that have modulated musical voices of this group might be studied with advantage by white actors. The Negro has a natural sense of time that is keener than that expressed by the white man, and, as a result, the players at the Frazee give an "orchestration" in tempo and voice of the two plays they are presenting that is rarely heard on the stage. Evelyn Preer and Sidney Kirkpatrick are particularly in-

teresting in this respect.
"The Chip Woman's Fortune" is not a very good play, but it is in the style of the thing that Negro actors should do: Some day there will be written a great play for Negroes. They deserve it, and when it arrives they will be able to act it magnificently.

"The Chip Woman's Fortune" would be impossible played by white people, just as "Salome" is impossible played by Negroes.

F. L. S.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

Coming to Boston Monday, May 21

THE

Covered Wagon

MAJESTIC THEATRE Four Great Cities-

BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO and LOS ANGELES have the only productions of the Emerson Hough epic.

Box Office Advance Sale Thursday, May 17, beg. 9 A. M. New England "First Night" Next Monday Evening A RED LETTER EVENT

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DO NOT MISS IT

"The Amusement Centre of Boatoa"
Week of May 14 at 2 & 8. Beach 1724
Special Eugagement WOOD & WYDE VAN AND BILL SCHENCK ROBINSON Helen Stover Yorke & King Bins & Grill Oliver & Olp HARRY STODDARD AND BAND

HENRY JEWETT'S REPERTORY COMPANY Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:30. Eves. 8:30 Charles McEvoy's Dickensian Comedy THE LIKES OF 'ER

AT THE COPLEY THEATRE Tel. Back Bay 0701. Seats Down Town Filene's, Jordan's and Shepard's

SELWYN Wed. and Sat. 2:15 Phone Beach 193 Eves. 50c-2.50. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c-2.00 NOW!

TO OUR READERS

Rivals Play Wednesday for the First Intercollegiate Title of the United States

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 14-Once more the ancient rivals, Yale and Princeton universities, will meet in athletic rivalry as the result of the semifinal round matches in competition for the first intercollegiate pony polo champion-ship of the United States, now in progress for the trophy donated by Maj.-Gen. R. L. Bullard, U. S. A. The Yale-Princeton match is scheduled to take place Wednesday at Fort Hamilton

The match on Saturday between Princeton University and the United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., was the closest and most exciting of the series. Both used Gov-ernment ponies, but Princeton had the mounts donated to them for their R. O. T. C., which were kept and trained for polo and drill purposes, while West Point was again unable to have their own mounts, and depended on the local supply from Governor's Island. This factor played a part in the victory of Princeton by a score

Only in two chukkers were the riders from Princeton able to gain on the hard-riding representatives of West Point, but the second and third periods gave them a lead of five goals, which they held to the end.

At the start, West Point made two strong rushes for goals, but in the first try, D. M. Schlatter failed to put the ball through, while on the next, lost his helmet on the way down and the referee stopped the play under the rules. Later in the period, Princeton took the offensive, but while T. M. Bancroft was rushing down the side line, he leaned too far forward, and pitched off his pony. The period ended without score by either side.

But Princeton brought out their best ponies in the next chukker, and when C. H. Heyl, in making a defensive drive to protect his goal, hit his own pony, August Weishaar got a clean shot in front of the goal, and scored in less than a minute after the start. There was fine defensive work by both sides, but later W. H. Jackson and Weishaar scored, and a free shot for goal by Heyl, from a foul by Ban-croft, was intercepted by the latter, as the bell rang.

D. S. Ellerthorpe was substituted for Schlatter at the start of the third chukker, and the change proved effective, as no further scores were made by Princeton until Bancroft, making a stroke at the ball at the sixty-yard line, sent it high and true through the goal posts for the finest hit in the tourney. Weishaar, whose pony showed unusual ability in turning and following the ball, also managed to score again before the end of F. J. Marshall... 5 9 4 Edward Lasker . 4 9 5 the period. This made the score 5 to 0 at half time.

But the Cadets were by no means beaten, and the rest of the game left the issue in doubt until nearly the end. As the ponies tired, the West Point training began to show, and Princeton had to be content to hold ts own in the three remaining chukkers. It was chiefly over-riding that shots but were hampered by their mounts. On the other hand, the stick game. He developed the game well work of the Cadets, which had been responsible for several attempts at but failed to follow up his advantage. goals that failed, showed much better, and when adjournment was taken Friand both Robert Truesdale and D. S. day night, each had a queen, a minor period, the score was 7 to 2, but a ment, but Lasker preferred to play on. concerted attack by the Cadets kept As he was unable to strengthen his concerted attack by the Cadets kept As he was unable to strengthen his the ball around the Princeton goal, game, he accepted the draw later.

As he was unable to strengthen his yard dashes. The summary:

R. A. Gardner are and only consummate defense play spoiled several scores. Finally Biddle made the shot, but too much time had been lost for a chance for victory, and W. T. Fleming, the Princeton substitute, made a hard rush on the next throw in, and balanced the period score for the last goal of the game, less than a minute later. The summary:

game, he accepted the draw later.

Marshall's successful defense of his title was well earned, especially after when the specially after the sum the sum two of the first three games played in this city, and drawn the other. The champion, however, nullified the advantage by winning the next two games in Chicago.

Lasker won the sixth game and Marshall the seventh, and they left when the sixth game and Marshall the seventh, and they left will represent the content of the summary:

200-Yard Dash—Won by R. G. Allen, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard third. Time—10 2-5s.

2100-Yard Dash—Won by R. G. Allen, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard third. Time—10 2-5s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by B. N. Norton, Yale: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard third. Time—23s.

210-Yard Dash—Won by R. G. Allen, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard third. Time—10 2-5s.

210-Yard Dash—Won by R. G. Allen, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard third. Time—10 2-5s.

210-Yard Dash—Won by R. G. Allen, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard third. Time—10 2-5s.

210-Yard Dash—Won by B. N. Norton, Yale: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard third. Time—22s.

210-Yard Dash—Won by B. N. Norton, Yale: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, second: J. H. Broome, Harvard: C. V. Wood, Yale, s

WEST POINT No. 1—Charles Newbold...D. M. Schlatter D. S. Ellerthorpe No. 2—August Weishaar. Robert Truesdale

W. T. Fleming
No. 3-W. H. Jackson.....W. S. Biddle
Back-T. M. Bancroft.......C. H. Heyl Score—Princeton University 8. United States Military Academy 3. Goals—Weishaar 4. Bancroft. Newbold, Fleming, Jackson, for Princeton; Truesdale, Ellerthorpe, Biddle, for West Point. Referee—Capt. J. P. Neu. United States Army. Timers—Capt. B. F. Caffey and Lieut. G. M. Williamson. Time—Six 7½m. periods.

OHIO STATE NETMEN WIN AT TENNIS, 6 TO 0 system of scoring. The matches were played over

EVANSTON, Ill., May 14 (Special)
—In a "Big Ten" dual tennis meet,
Ohio State University defeated Northwestern University here Saturday, 6 to 0, taking four singles and two doubles matches. The only battle to a deuce set came in the doubles in which Capt. N. H. Carran '23, and M. I. Shapero '25 of Ohio State, defeated V. A. Thompson '23 and W. J. E. Dechert of Northwestern 6-2, 9-7. n the feature of the singles the Ohio Nebraska, was the only member of the State leader defeated Thompson 6-2, Cornhusker team that scored. 6-4. The summary: SINGLES

M. I. Shapero, Ohio State, defeated R. L. Corbett, Northwestern, 6-1, 6-2.
J. E. Thomas, Ohio State, defeated H. Barrett, Northwestern, 6-2, 6-1.
Kilyong Park, Ohio State, defeated W. E. Dechert, Northwestern, 6-1, 6-2.
N. H. Carran, Ohio State, defeated V. Thompson, Northwestern, 6-2, 6-4.
DOUBLES OF THE BASE SCORE OF the day, He made a 78 in the a 77 on the round and a 78 in the arternoon, for a total of 155. The match was played over the difficult Country Club course.

GOLFERS ARE GIVEN DOUBLES

M. I. Shapero and N. H. Carran, Ohio State, defeated V. A. Thompson and W. J. E. Dechert, Northwestern, 6—2, 9—7. S. D. Parker and J. E. Thomas, Ohio State, defeated H. R. Barrett and R. M. Corbett, Northwestern, 6—2, 6—0. ated Press)—Members of the American and British golf teams which will compete in the Walker Cup tourna-

PITTSBURGH TEAM WINS

CHICAGO, Ill., May 14—Central department of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Y. M. C. A. successfully defended the title in the national volley ball championship tournament of the Y. M. C. A. by win-R. H. Wethered, the new amateur golf champion of Great Britain, was tournament of the Y. M. C. A. by winning through six preliminary rounds and defeating Aurora, Ill., here Saturday in the final by a score of 15—11, 15—11. Evansville, Ind., won third place by defeating Perth Amboy, N. Y. in the championship final. The Pittsburgh team, led by E. L. Maurer, maintained an advantage over the Hilinois thusiast, spoke, urging continuation of international golf matches as a means runner-up, responded to a toast in Wethered's behalf. R. A. Gardner, captain of the American Walker Cup team at all stages in both games. Pitts-burgh will hold the new C. C. Robbins of solidifying the friendship of the



United States Military Academy Pony Polo Team of 1923 Left to Right-D. M. Schlatter, Robert Truesdale, W. S. Biddle, C. H. Heyl

YALE FRESHMEN **BEAT HARVARD**

Berkeley Tennis Club, United

third ranking woman tennis player,

defeated Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d, of

Boston, national indoor champion,

and former national clay-court

champion, in an enhibition tennis

match here today. The score was

6-2, 6-0. Miss Wills played an

aggressive game which was too strong and fast for Mrs. Cole.

U. S. CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, May 14-F. J. Marshali

States following his victory over Ed-

ward Lasker of Chicago, challenger,

Marshall Chess Club Saturday night,

when the final game was drawn after

Marshall played the Whites in a

game. He developed the game well and had the better of the situation,

and when adjournment was taken Fri-

Chicago on even terms. Marshall assumed the lead in Cleveland by win-

ning the tenth game, and retained it

both teams. Robert McKee '23 and James Swick '23 of Drake, led the

attack for their team. They scored six points each for their college in the

36 holes of competition. L. E. Morris '24, Drake, and Wilbur Sackett '23,

Drake, scored three points each in the day's competition. D. B. Newton '23,

Robert McKee of Drake, turned in

DINNER IN LONDON

LONDON, May 14 (By The Associ-

ment were tendered a dinner Saturday

night by the American Golfing Society

of London. R. P. Skinner, American

unable to attend, but Robert Harris,

thusiast, spoke, urging continuation of

Consul-General, presided.

the best score of the day. He made

Marshall Retains

the Indoor Champion

San Francisco, Cal., May 13 188 HELEN WILLS, of the

States junior champion and

Miss Wills Defeats

Trials for Overseas Meet to Be Held on June 23

That this year's Harvard and Yale 1926 track teams contain more than one athlete who will be able to show qualifications which will win him a which is to visit London this summer Cambridge varsity track team, is the opinion of those who saw the Harvard and Yale yearlings battle on the Stadium track Saturday afternoon. It was the closest meet ever held by the two universities, Yale winning 67 2-3 points to 671-3 for the Crimson, clean sweep in the discus throw, the final event on the program, turning

His Chess Honors the victory to the Blue. Trials for the freshman candidates will be held in the Stadium. June 23. should the performances of the Harvard and Yale varsity athletes in their dual meet at New Haven, June 16, be near enough to those made by the freshmen to leave a question as to is still chess champion of the United which men should be selected.

The freshman meet was conducted under adverse conditions, so that the performances were not up to the best in their series of 18 games, which work of which a number of the athletes are capable. Harvard showed came to an end at the rooms of the great strength in the munning events, while Yale was superior in the field. Harvard made clean sweeps in the half-mile and one-mile runs, while Yale made a cleanup in the discus

M. A. Cheek Jr. and J. N. Watters

2m. 2s.
One Mile Run-Won by J. N. Watters,
Harvard; W. L. Tibbetts, Harvard, second; J. W. Perkins, Harvard, third. Time

Washburn of New York won the Chevy Chase invitation tennis doubles to Chevk the Syracuse attack.

The score was 7 to 0 at the end of the first half.

In the second period, with seconds left to play, R. LeB. Daggett '23 scored tennish the Harvard defense was not strong the Chevk the Syracuse attack.

The chever and M. Fukuda of Japan, 3—6, 8—6, 7—5, 6—3, in the first half.

In the Score was 7 to 0 at the end of the Chevk the Syracuse attack.

In the Score was 7 to 0 at the end of the first half.

In the Score was 7 to 0 at the end of the first half.

In the Score was 7 to 0 at the end of the Chevk the Syr

BRITISH DAVIS CUP

SCARBOROUGH, Eng., May 12 (By The Associated Press)—A series of Washburn disposed of Manuel and J. trial lawn tennis matches was played M. Alonso, members of last year's here today before the selecting mittee which is to choose the British opponents of Belgium in the first round of the Davis Cup matches. The trials were curtailed by rain, and in no case did they reveal striking form among the competitors.

D. M. Greig was defeated by Max-

well Woosnam and J. D. P. Wheatley, while J. B. Gilbert of last year's Davis Cup team defeated Woosnam.

In the doubles T. M. Mavrogordato and L. A. Godfree defeated Gilbert and Wheatley.

WEST POINT GOLFERS WIN WEST POINT, N. Y., May 14—United States Military Academy golfers won from Syracuse University Saturday, 5 from Syracuse University Saturday, 5 to 1. Soviik of Syracuse displayed the international golf matches as a means best individual game, making the course

Scottish Football

Players to Visit U.S. By The Associated Press
London, April 25.
MERICA is about to get a taste of Scotch football.

Six Scotch first league associa tion football players have accepted contracts to play the game in Amer-ica where an effort is to be made to introduce football as played in Scotland. The players plan to leave Glas-

American Golfers

Defeat "The Moles" in Team Match 8 1-2 to 6 1-2

WOKING, Eng., May 13 (By The Associated Press)—The visiting American amateur golf players today played match here against "The Moles," members of a golfing society made up of old cricketers. The Americans won,

8½ matches to 6½.

The Britishers playing were Robert Harris, runner-up in the amateur championship; C. J. H. Tolley, T. A. Torrance, W. A. Murray, J. J. Murray, E. N. Layton, C. O. Hezlet, W. A. Powell, G. L. Mellin and C. C. Aylmer. The Americans won three out of five foursomes in the morning, F. D. Oui-

met and G. V. Rotan defeating Tolley and Harris by superb work on the greens. Rotan made a 10-vard putt on of Harvard and Capt. B. N. Norton of the eighth hole and repeated on the Yale were the double winners, the thirteenth. Ouimet sank an eightand both Robert Truesdale and D. S. day night, each had a queen, a minor first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the 16-nound shot-piece and six pawns. Marshall offered first-named taking the

ston lost to Layton and Hezlet.

The Americans won five of 10 comes back and McManus can return singles matches and halved one. to the keystone base. Harris defeated Sweetser after a hard match, which the American lost when he got into a bunker at the seventeenth hole and made a poor chip shot, Ouimet played beautiful golf against Torrance, winning when he dropped a long putt on the thirteenth, 6 up and 5 to play. Gardner defeated Tolley, Rotan won from Layton, W. A. Murray defeated Dr. Willing, 1 up, Aylmer was victorious over Marston, Johnston defeated Mellin. Wright defeated G. N. P. Humphries, who substituted for J. J. Murray. Powell defeated Lewis, and Neville and Hezlet played to a tie.

VETERAN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES TEAM WINS

in which Williams' smashing largely accounted for the victory. It was the first tournament in which Fukuda has played in this country. He and Rich-TRIALS ARE STARTED ands left several openings which were quickly taken advantage of. Williams and

of Washburn disposed of Manuel and J.

	PACIFIC	COAST	LEAGUI
		Wor	Lost
San	Francisco	25	15
Salt	Lake City	23	16
Port	land	23	16
Vern	on	22	17
Sacr	amento		17
	Angeles		
	le		
		12	The state of the s

Sait Lake City II, Vernon Portland 4. Los Angeles 0. San Francisco 3, Seattle 2. Sacramento 4. Oakland 2. RESULTS SUNDAY

Salt Lake City 17, Vernon 8, Salt Lake City 8, Vernon 3, Portland 5, Los Angeles 3, Los Angeles 4, Portland 3, San Francisco 5, Seattle 4, San Francisco 10, Seattle 6, Sacramento 6, Oakland 6, Sacramento 10, Oakland 5,

YANKEES LOSE NO **GROUND ON TRIP**

Huggins' Nine Has More Than Held Its Own on First Lap of Pennant Campaign

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING RESULTS SATURDAY

St. Louis 2, Boston 1. New York 3, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0. Washington vs. Cleveland (postponed). RESULTS SUNDAY St. Louis 3, Boston 0.
Detroit 4, New York 1.
Cleveland 5, Washington 2.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2.
GAMES FOR THE WEEK

GAMES FOR THE WEEK

Monday—Boston at St. Louis; New
York at Detroit; Philadelphia at Chicago;
Washington at Cleveland.
Tuesday—Boston at St. Louis; New
York at Detroit; Philadelphia at Chicago;
Washington at Cleveland.
Wednesday—Boston at Detroit; New
York et St. Louis; Washington at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Thursday—Boston at Detroit; New
York at St. Louis; Washington at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Friday—Boston at Defroit; New York
at St. Louis; Washington at Chicago;
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Saturday—Boston at Detroit; New York
at St. Louis; Washington at Chicago;
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Although running into somewhat harder opposition than the Giants ar encountering at the hands of the Na tional League westerners, New York of the American circuit still manage to hold its own. When weather per-mitted the Yankees took the measure of Cleveland in a manner calculated to satisfy the fans of the Forest City as to who may lay claim to having the better team. Then they entered Detroit for an even break on the first two games of a four-game series with T. R. Cobb's pennant-chasers. The Yankees have yet, therefore, be pulled down from their peak.

Herman Pillette, the Tigers' star pitcher, did the honors for Cobb's club in Saturday's conflict, in the course of which, it may be worthy to remark, G. H. Ruth hit his third home run of the current season. Aided by some fine pitching of George Dauss's, Detroit yesterday made it one-all in this first really "crucial" series of the B. Spielmann and by Tartakowe B. Johnson pennant campaign. The the New York player, Chajes. Winners at Woking Cleveland, which was idle Saturday, Yates and Rubinstein, Niemzowitsch

In discussing the first division of to be adjourned, those between the high jump, and second place in the American League it has been the Thomas and Tarrasch and Bogoljubow the high and low hurdles. D. O. delphia; but this can be done no longer. Connie Back's band insists stands adjourned.

The Bernstein-Yates Vogle '24 of Oklahoma was second with 13 points, a first in the low hurdles and the javelin and a second on remaining within easy striking distance of the above named trio, so strongly in fact that Saturday night saw the unusual spectacle of the Athletics in second place. But a de-feat at Chicago caused Mack's men to hasten to a more reasonable situa-tion. They still, however, are in the

select quartet with room to spare. The club that has shown the greatest improvement in the past week is St. Louis. Whether the rise of th Browns is due to a psychological cause, anent the prospective return of G. H. Sisler, or whether the reconstructed lineup has "found itself may be debated, but the fact remains footer at the fifteenth, winning the match by 4 and 3.

R. A. Gardner and Dr. O. P. Willing lost to Torrance and Aylmer. H. R. Johnson and J. W. Sweetser defeated Johnson and J. W. Sweetser defeated the Murrays, and F. J. Wright Jr. and the Murrays, and F. J. Wright Jr. and the Murrays and F. J. Wright Jr. and the Resward lost to the Resward lost the Resward lost the Resward lost the Resward lost the Re J. F. Neville won from Powell and sent to the Browns last fall, Foster is the second of a two-game series from Mellin. R. M. Lewis and M. R. Mar- making a good impression at second, the University of Missouri nine, the where he will remain until Sisler final score being 8 to 5.

Indications are that the Browns will speedily ascend the .500 percentage grade, since they have a pair of games left with Boston. Then New York will invade the Mound City, and. Sisler-less, the Browns will try to justify a repetition of that tensity that attended contests between the two clubs last year. St. Louis is by no means to be counted out of the race, for now that it has begun to find itself even without its greatest star, it may cut a wide swath, indeed, when that player returns to active duty.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS

HARVARD TWELVE SYRACUSE, May 14-Syracuse Uni-

versity's lacrosse team defeated the WASHINGTON, May 14-R. N. Wil- Harvard University twelve here Satliams 2d of Philadelphia, and W. M. urday, 9 to 1, before a crowd of 2000. Washburn of New York won the Playing on a middy and slippery field the Harvard defense was not strong

SYRACUSE	HARVARD
Ross, ih	ih, Col
Corey, oh	oh, Watso
French, 1st a	
Schmidt, 2d a	2d a, Thoma
Townsend, 3d a	3d a, Norri
Bertenshaw, c	Merrian
Dixon, 3d d	3d d, Tobi
Failing, 2d d	2d d, Norton
Finch, 1st d	
Fisher, cp	
Wertz, p	p, Rouillare
Macloney, g	g, Curti
Score-Syracuse U	niversity 9. Harvar
University 1. Goals-	
Ross, Bertenshaw, L.	
Syracuse : Dagget for	

P.C. Score—Syracuse University 9, Harvard University 1. Goals—Corey 3, French 2, Ross. Bertenshaw, Longley, Shoegren, for 590 Syracuse: Dagget for Harvard. Referee—Grinley, Cornell. Time—Two 30m. halves.

666 CANADIANS WANT CANOE EVENTS
368 OTTAWA, May 12—The Canadian Canoe Association at 212

OTTAWA, May 12-The Canadian Canoe Association at its annual meet-Canoe Association at sits annual meeting yesterday appointed a committee to deal with the question of having canoeing or paddling events on the Olympic program. Thirteen clubs from the eastern, western and northern divisions were represented. Assurances were received, it was said, that there would be entries from England, Italy, Switzerland. Sweden, and the United States. Canada's crew would be nicked.

C. R. Brookins Breaks Hurdle Record Again

Idea City, Ia., May 14 (Special)

R. BROOKINS '24, of University
of Iowa, broke the world's
record, he established last Salurday against Northwestern University in the 220-yard low hurdles as
Iowa won a dual meet from University of Chicago Saturday by a 27 to
38 seors. The time was 22s flat, As
Iower than the world's amateur
record made by A. C. Kraenziein
and equaled by J. I. Wendell,
Wesleyan University and R. I. Sinfpson University of Missouri. J. P.
Jones '25, jumped 22 ft. 16% in., bettering an Iowa University mark which dones 25, jumped 25 ft. 19% in., set-tering an lowa University mark which has stood 19 years. C. E. Smith '23, established a university record for the javelin, throwing it 175 ft. 3 in., but lost the event to H. G. Priedn '24, of Chicago who hursed it 198 ft. 6% in. Frieda was individual point winner with 18 points, taking first in the discus and javelin and tying for first in the pole vaulting, Capt. E. C. Wilson '23, of Iowa was second with 10, but could not do better than 9.9s. in the 100-yard dash, .1s. below his record The weather was ideal and the track

ALECHINE AND TRYBALL TIED

Chess Masters in Close Competition at Karlsbad Tourney

ι	CHESS	M	A	81	Ħ		IS		2	T	A	N	DIN
8	Players .										V	W	on
	Alechine												8
	Tryball												8
3	Maroczy												
	Teichmann .												
190	Bogoljubow												
9	Nietnzowitsch Gruenfeld	n											212
1	Tartakower		**		• •	*		• •	*		*		614
7	Reti												
	Rubinstein												51/4
		4. 6					0.96-1						47.72
	Tarrasch												
b.	Thomas												
1	Chajes												91/
ì	Chajes Saemisch Spielmann .				• •		*						9 73
4	Bernstein			3.						• •			

KARLSBAD, May 13 (By The Associated Press)—Steady play in the twelfth round of the international chess masters' tournament now in progress in this city again was the leading feature. Only two games were won, these by Teichmann over Spielmann and by Tartakower from

won yesterday, thus gaining a half game on both its chief opponents.

Two games, at the call of time, had

Alechine and Tryball are leading the in the century. C. D. Edde '26, in players, each with a score of 8 points his second meet of the year for Mis-

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR

-Saturday was a gala day at University of Kansas. Kansas State that M. J. McManus on first base, E. Agricultural College was favored to the stretch together, Mangum break-C. Foster on second, Walter Gerber win before the beginning of the aning the tape by a stride to win in at shortstop, and E. E. Robertson at

Kansas took 11 firsts in the dual track meet, E. C. Norton '25 scoring the most individual points in the meet by virtue of taking firsts in the high jump, shotput, and discus throw, and seconds in the low hurdles and note vault. I. H. Riley '23' and Capt. C. G. Kuykendall '23, Aggies, tied for

second high-point man. After scoring four runs against the for the first five innings, the Kansas baseball nine went into a slump and by the heavy condition of the track. allowed four runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

21 3-5s. in the seventh.

J. M. Davis '25 pitched good ball for the locals and enjoyed fine support fairly evenly matched in the track, until the sixth when a two-base hit by until the sixth when a two-base hit b Herbert Bunker '23 started the Mis- points in the dashes and hurdles, souri rally. With only three hits against him, Davis was replaced by Bloomer at the beginning of the

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Kansas 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 8 7 7 Missouri 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 5 6 8 Missouri 0 0.0 0 0 4 1 0 0-5 6 8 Batteries—Davis, Bloomer and Frazier; Knight and Bunker. Umpire—L. J. Quig-ley. Time—2h. 10m.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 12—
Charges of conspiracy to keep them out of major league baseball contained in the \$400,000 damage suit of Charles Risberg and Oscar Felsch, former White Sox players, against the Chicago American League Baseball Club, were ruled out in decisions today by Circuit Judge J. J. Gregory. Allegations of deceit, made against the White Sox club officials in the \$117,500 action of Joseph Jackson, former left fielder, were upheld by the court, who similarly, in the Felsch and Risberg cases, permitted charges of slander to stand. The issues in the three cases are now practically made against the White Sox club officials in the \$117,500 action of Joseph Jackson, former left fielder, were upheld by the court, who similarly, in the Felsch and Risberg cases, permitted charges of slander to stand. The issues in the three cases are now practically narrowed to the question whether the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the world series baseball games of 1919 were deliberately lost to the Cincinnati Nature of the Mature of Mature of the Mature of deliberately lost to the Cincinnati National League team. The cases, it is expected, will not be tried before the

PRINCETON TENNIS VICTOR PRINCETON, N. J., May 14-The Princeton tennis team took all but one match against Cornell here Saturday, winning, 5 to 1. In the feature match of the afternoon, Barredo of Cornell lost the first set to Captain Taylor, 2-6, but captured the next two, 6-1, 6-44.

VANDERBILT WINS TITLE SEWANEE, Tenn., May 12-Vander bilt University captured the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association States. Canada's crew would be picked from the three divisions. Aubrey Ireland and H. Wisemiller were named on the committee.

SMITH REGAINS BRITISH TITLE

Defeats Thomas Newman by 820 Points in Billiard Championship Tourney

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 14—Having held the pper hand almost continuously since

LONDON, May 14—Having held the upper hand almost continuously since the match began here a fortnight ago. William Smith definitely re-established his supremacy in the English billiard world Saturday when he won this year's final from the titleholder. Thomas Newman, by \$20 points in 16,000. Newman fought an uphill battle—and fought it gallantly.

Af the end of the first week's play he was 1509 points behind, but aided by one fine break of 683 and others of lesser magnitude, he gradually overhauled his opponent. Friday he was actually a few points in front, and then it became a question whether he could reveal his very best form, just when it was most wanted, but he could not. Smith, the fighter possessed of so-called match-winning temperament, pursued the even tenor of his way, and entered upon the final session Saturday evening with a lead session Saturday evening with a lead of 603. There was still sufficient uncertainty about the issue to attract very wide interest, and the spacious new billiard hall at Holdborn was packed to capacity when the last stage of the duel began. Excitement ran high. At one time the champion brought his score peg to within striking distance of Smith's, but the gap between them soon widened again. Thus the more consistent Smith re-peated his success of the recent "Marathon" match with the artistic Newman and regained the championship laurels, which he first won two years ago. It is significant that on each occasion he has entered for the championship he has won it.

MISSOURI DEFEATS OKLAHOMA ATHLETES

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 14 (Special)

The University of Missouri track
team defeated that of the University
of Oklahoma here Saturday afterhoon, 79 to 38. Missouri took 11 first places and made a clean sweep in six events. A. G. Lincoln '23, who will be re-membered as one of the greatest place kickers in the country in football last fall, came within 11 inches of the Missouri Valley record in the discus throw with a toss of 132ft. 5in.

D. G. Waddell '24. Missouri star in track, was high-point man of the meet and Reti and Saemisch and Alechine. with 15 points, coming from a first Two games, at the call of time, had in the broad jump, a tie for first in won and 4 lost, with Teichmann and sourt, won a first in the mile and Maroczy fied in second position with then repeated in the two mile. He 7½ points won and 4½ lost.

Teichmann is still the only one not having lost a game. His total of 7½ bridge '23, run him a dead heat in the points is made up of three wins and mile. He finished the two-mile race had no competition in either race, a sprint, 50 yards ahead of an

Oklahoma man. One of the prettiest races of the day was the one-mile relay. K. G. KANSAS SATURDAY Schnebly '24 was given a 10-yard lead LAWRENCE, Kan., May 14 (Special) in the first lap of the race and held it to the last turn. Here T. G. Mangum '23, running anchor for Oklahoma, caught him and they came down

PURDUE SPRINTER RUNS FAST CENTURY

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 14 (Special)-F. G. Tykle '23, star sprinter of the Purdue University track team, ran the 100-yard dash in 93-5s. here urday in the dual meet between Purdue and Northwestern University, which was won by Purdue, 80 to 55. In making this time, Tykle was aided Missouri nine and shutting them out by a moderate breeze at his back, but this advantage was offset to a degree

Purdue and Northwestern were while the Purple was strong in the distance runs. Purdue scored heavily in the field events. The winners won 10 firsts and 7 second places in the

15 events. Capt. S. S. Crippen '23, Northwestern, was the star of his team, winning first place in the mile and two-mile runs. Purdue won first three places in the javelin throw and broad jump. CONSPIRACY CHARGES RULED OUT Maj. J. L. Griffith was referre and MILWAUKEE. Wis. May 12 starter, and Coach J. M. Phelan was in charge of the timers. watches caught Tykle at 93-5 s. in the

> ANDOVER ACADEMY WINS MEET Andover Academy won the Harvard interscholastic track and field championship meet held at the Harvard Stadium under very unfavorable conditions, won the half-mile in the excellent time of lm. 59 2-5s. and C. E. Borah of Andover won the 220-yard dash in 23

M. I. T. NET STARS WIN ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14—The left-handed playing of M. L. Treesell '25 and J. E. Russell '25 of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology proved a puzzle to the United States Naval Academy tennis players Saturday afternoon, and was the chief factor of the victory of

MIDSHIPMEN WIN. 6 TO 3 ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14—The United States Naval Academy defeated Hopkins at lacrosse here Saturday, 6 New York Takes All Invaders Have to Offer, and Increases Its Hold

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Won . 18 . 13 . 12

RESULTS SATURDAY Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 11, Chicago 8. St. Louis vs. Boston (postponed). Pittsburgh vs. New York (postponed). RESULTS SUNDAY New York 9, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2.

GAMES FOR THE WEEK

Monday—St. Louis at Boston; Pittsburgh at New York; Chicago at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Tuesday—St. Louis at Boston; Pittsburgh at New York; Chicago at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Wednesday—St. Louis at Boston; Cineinnati at Philadelphia at Boston; Cineinnati at New York; Chicago at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Friday—Pittsburgh at Boston; Cinnati at New York; Chicago at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Saturday—Pittsburgh at Boston; Cincinnati at New York; Chicago at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Saturday—Pittsburgh at Boston; Cincinnati at New York; Chicago at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Brooklyn. GAMES FOR THE WEEK

tional League race resolves itself mile and high hurdles. Cecil Calli-As the season progresses, the Namore and more into a one-club affair, New York of course the city that shows the way to the rest of the Today the Glants are an even five games ahead of St. Louis. Pittsburgh club went to New York with the confident expectation of with the confident expectation of bringing the champions into closer relationship with the other members of the National group, but J. J. McGraw the National group, but J. J. McGraw welcomed his visitors with a 9-to-0

the National group, but J. J. McGraw welcomed his visitors with a 9-to-0 shutout defeat, causing their best pitcher to be virtually driven out of the box. Two singles, one by the spectacular Charles Grimm, were all Pittsburgh could acquire off H. A. McQuillan, the former Boston Brave now wearing the colors of Manhattan, and as a result W. B. McKechnie's team, instead of creeping up on the Giants, is back in third place.

It is the same complaint that the clubs of the west have made for several seasons past. The inland aggregations are closely matched; together they could make an interesting race, but opposed to a club like New York, which represents a source of almost unlimited patronage and consequent capital for purchasing players, the rank and file of major league cities are out of pennant calculations. At least, that is the way some writers put it, and the plea sounds logical in view of the New York clubs are out of the New York clubs are only as a continuous and mason, washington state, washington state, third. Time—16 4-10s.

10s. Yard Dash—Won by Ferry, Washington, State, third. Time—50 4-10s.

11me—24 8-10s.

180-Yard Dash—Won by Ferry, Washington State, third. Time—50 4-10s.

181-Salos. Two-Mile Run—Won by Terlie of Washington; McLeod, Washington State, second; Fink, Washington State, second; Ferry, Washington State, third. Time—9m. 58 5-10s.

120-Yard, Hurdles—Won by Loomis, Washington State, third. Time—16 4-10s.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Victor Hurles—won by Callison, Washington; Egytet, Washington, State, second: Anderson, Washington State, third. Time—18 4-10s.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Washington State, third. Time—24 8-10s.

Relay Race—Won by Washington, State, third. Time—18 4-10s.

180-Yard Dash—Won by Victor Hurles—won by Callison, Washington State, Second: Anderson, Washington Stat

are out of pennant calculations. At least, that is the way some writers put it, and the plea sounds logical in view of the New York clubs' monopoly of pennants—a monopoly which seems in a very fair way to continue.

The opposition that the New York clubs encounter in their own territory—from Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn in the National League, and from Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn in the American—proves relaington in the American—proves relained in t if the westerners, with their superior playing talent, provided as ILLINOIS UPSETS stubborn opposition to the Giants and Vankees as do the latter's near neighbors, more pennants might fly land-The fact is, and few western superiority of the Giants and of their compatriots of the other league cannot be questioned. methods employed by the New York club owners may be censured in some places, but whatever else may be said

the players win on their merits. As has been remarked a little earlier in the season, it is a pretty race in ward, with St. Louis and Pittsburgh practically in a tie for the runner-up and Cincinnati, Boston, Chicago, and Brooklyn close enough together to effect a sweeping change in standing overnight. For all the good things that have been said about the Philadelphia team and for all the unusual batting feats that it has actually accomplished, Arthur Fletcher's Phillies are holding the league up with a percentage not much over .300. today it takes more than batting to win a majority of ball games.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS ILLINOIS NINE, 6 TO 3

DANVILLE, Ind., May 14 (Special) -J. M. Blott '24, University of Michigan catcher, hitting a home run and a triple, was mainly responsible for defeating the University of Illinois and in the hurdles the points were dibbaseball team, 6 to 3, in one of the baseball team, 6 to 3, in one of the deciding games of the intercollegiate conference championship race here Saturday. Illinois errors in the last three innings were costly, but the home run and triple gave Michigan the game, after it had trailed the Orange and Blue nine for seven innings. C. L. Jackson '23, Illinois pitcher, worked in fine form, striking out eight. R. T. Ash '25 of Michigan made the most hits of the day, when he made three, while O. H. Vogel '23 and E. N. Hellstrog '23 of Illinois got two

There were 10,000 followers present Blott hit his home run, scoring Meyer Paper '23 ahead of him in the seventh. The score by innings:

Illinois 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0-3 8 4

Batteries-Liverence and Blott; Jackson and Dougherty, Umpires-Moore and Goechel.

CHOATE CREW WINS CUP DERBY, Conn., May 14—Choate School defeated five schoolboy crews over a mile course on the Housatonic River Saturday afternoon and won permanent possession of the cup offered to the crew winning it three times. Choate won in 1921 and 1922. The race was held under the auspices of Yale. Kent School was second and the Culver Military Academy eight of Culver Ind. Ayres Almanac Names

10 Leading Net Stars TRES ALMANAC, the leading Alawn tennis annual of Europe. following 10 players as the world's leading tennis exponents for the season of 1923: W. T. Tilden 2d, United States, first; W. M. Johnston. United States, second; G. L. Pater-son, Australia, third; Vincent Richards, United States, fourth; J. O. Anderson, Australia. 26th; Henri Cochet, France, sixth; Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia. seventh; R. N. Williams 2d, United States, eighth; A. B. F. Kingscote, England, ninth; and A. H. Gobert, France, tenth. It will be seen from the foregoing that the United States leads with four ranking players, Australia is second with three; France, third with two;

WASHINGTON WINS

and England fourth with one.

FROM STATE COLLEGE PULLMAN, Wash., May 14 (Special) -The University of Washington won the annual dual track and field meet with the State College of Washington here Saturday by the overwhelming score of 98 to 33. Weather conditions prevented fast races. The University of Washington proved strongest in the field events, while the State College showed most strength in the middle distances. The university took all first places, with the exception of the son '23 and Percy Egtvet '25 of the university team, were high point men with 13 each, while Victor Hurley of the Washington team, came third with 111/4 points. Loomis and Ferlie were high-point men for the State College, each with a first place. The summary

MICHIGAN IN TRACK

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 14 (Special)-The University of Illinois track ward. The fact is, and few western supporters deny it, New York has a disconcerting tendency to take the best the Mississippi Valley has to offer in the way of opposition and improve upon it. The expenditure of more capital than is good may enable New York to do this and thus sets its New York to do this, and thus sate its aggregation, coached by Harry Gill, victory-demanding patrons; but the took 11 second places to three for

Michigan. Unfavorable made the track slow, no brilliant performances being recorded on the cinders. No records were broken al-though J. K. Brooker '25, and W. R. Prosser '25, both of Michigan, tied the Ferry Field record in the pole vault with a leap of 12ft. 3in. Illinois made a clean sweep of the one-mile run and the 440-yard dash, besides taking first and second places in both the 100 and

Dehart Hubbard '25 of Michigan was the leading individual point winner of the meet, capturing the broad jump his favorite event, with a leap of 23ft. 3in, and placing first in the high hurdles. F. J. Schildauer '25 of Illinois placed in three events, winning the discus throw, placing second in the shotput, and third in the javelin.

PENN STATE LOSES IN TRACK ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14—With a score of 75% to 59%, the United States Naval Academy won from Pennsylvania State College in a dual meet here Saturday afternoon. No records fell, but the performances were generally good in spite of a damp track and the result was in doubt until near the end. In the sprints and distance events the midshipmen won the majority of points while Penn State scored heavily in the

OLYMPIC OFFICIALS RESIGN

PARIS, May 13—Three governmental nembers of the French Olympic committee have resigned because of the committee's criticism of Parliament, growing out of dissatisfaction with the growing out of dissatisfaction with the public appropriations for the coming Olympic games and the government's insistence upon supervising the disbursements. Those who resigned are Gaston Vidal, undersecretary of state for technical education; Deputy Jean Ybaregaray, and Henri Pate, high commissioner for physical education.

PITTSBURGH LOSES IN TRACK WEST POINT, N. Y., May 14-The United States Military Academy track team won 11 first places and tied for a twelfth out of 14 events in a dual meet with the University of Pittsburgh Saturday. The score was 93 to 38. Barkes, Army, repeated his feat of a week ago, and won both the high and low hurdles, taking the former 15 2-5s. and the latter in 25 4-5s.

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TWO STORES Pifth at Alder—366 Wash, at W. Park Ocats for Women at 366 Wash,

WISCONSIN WINS TWO OUT OF FOUR

Track and Baseball Victories-Defeat in Golf and Tennis

MADISON, Wis., May 14 (Special)-University of Wisconsin took both events of "Minnesota Day" here Saturday, defeating the University of Minnesota in baseball, 10 to 9, and in were beaten by the University of Chicago in tennis and by the Uni-versity of Illinois in golf.

The hitherto unbeaten Gophers, standing near the top in Intercollegiate Conference batting averages, made two home runs, a double and six singles, but Wisconsin batters were able to secure two three-base hits, a double, and five singles. Cold weather kept both pitchers from doing their best. The Badgers scored eight times in the first inning, Lester Friedl '23,

Gopher pitcher, giving six bases on balls. A three-base hit by E. L. Aschenbrenner '23, the first of two singles by L. G. Becker '23 and two errors brought in the scores. A score in the fourth inning followed another hit by Aschenbrenner and Wisconsin's final score came in the sixth following a three-base hit by J. P. Servatius '23.

Two hits, one a home run by Chester Bros '23, with a man on first, more scores in the third. After the fourth inning the Gophers were unable to get to second base. The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E ...8 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—10 8 2 ...4 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0—9 9 8 Innings-Batteries—Pickford, Johnson and Aschenbrenner; Friedl, and Johnson, Christgan. Umpires—H. L. Ray and W. G. Stewart. Time—2h. 10m.

Wisconsin's track team decisively defeated that of Minnesota in the second event of the day, 81 to 54. Wisconsin men won first in all but seven events, and won every place in three. third in the two-mile and one-mile runs and in the pole vault. Gopher men won the high hurdles and the discus and javelin throws.

John Towler '25, Minnesota hurdler, was high point man, securing 15 points by placing first in the high and low hurdles and in the broad jump. Fred Gross '23, Minnesota, and E. H. Johnson '23, Wisconsin, each scored 13 points. Johnson placed events, securing first in the 440-vard run, second in the 100-yard sprint and the broad jump, and tied for second in the 220-yard dash.

Overcoming a lead of one set in two an American aeronautical engineer. singles matches, the Chicago tennis team defeated that of the Wisconsin here Saturday afternoon. The Maroon team won three singles matches and one doubles match. E. W. Wilson '25. Chicago, defeated Capt. T. A. Tredwell '23 of the Badgers, in a close match. Tredwell easily won the first set, 6-3, but lost the second 6-8, after several deuce games. Wilson won the final set.

DOUBLES E. W. Wilson '24 and A. E. Frankenstein '23, Chicago, defeated Capt. T. A. Tredwell '23 and N. S. Aagesen '24, Wisconsin, 6-3, 6-3. ine and L. J. Hunt, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4. Illinois in the final round of their Instructors will have better training he rose from the soil of France and match, the final score being 12-5 in for their work and will be more carefavor of Illinois. Wisconsin won in fully chosen than was sometimes pos-Friday's matches, 4 to 3, but lost Sat-sible in the army and navy, where the urday, 9 to 1. L. Hatch, Illinois, turned pupil of today was the instructor of in the low card for the match, 71. J. next month, and where it naturally Humphrey, Illinois, was high point followed from the urgency of the de-

HARVARD BLECTS DEBEVOISE G. D. Debevoise '26 of New York has been elected captain of the Harvard freshman tennis team. The new captain is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he likewise captained the tennis team. He was also a member of last year's freshman backey team. Debevoise is the third hockey team. Debevoise is the third New Yorker who has also been a St. Paul School graduate to captain Har-vard freshmen athletic teams this term. Richard Trimble '26 is crew captain and N. S. Howe '26 was football captain.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Boston College 7, Crescent A. C. 2.
Princeton 12, Williams 3,
Swarthmore 10, Rutgers 5.
Washington & Lee 8, C. C. of N. Y. 2.
Drexel Institute 20, Brooklyn P. I. 0,
Lafayette 3, Lehigh 2.
Delaware 7, Dickinson 0.
Ursinus 8, Haverford 5.
Pittsburgh 12, Annapolis 10.
Seton Hall 8, St. Francis 5.
N. Y. U. 2, Fordham 0.

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of handling an airplane, but only after

"Ground School" Work

took a ride in an airplane. The es-

amount of knowledge, except of cours

to the advanced stages, or if weather

selected, or if the student has been

devoted to sedentary pursuits and has

not been accustomed to the necessity

of prompt muscular action in emer-After the course of continu

ous instruction is completed the pupil

should still endeavor to fly under the

intervals for some time, lest he fall

The process of instruction is be

more pleasant as machines and methods are improved. With the most

ods are improved. With the most recent training airpianes, distin-guished by their stability and safety,

there are very few who need doubt their ability to become competent

Crossing the Channel by Air

turns memory back to those thrilling

Bleriot and Latham were striving to

be the first to pass by air over that

turned the nose of his monoplane, its

engines then were wont to do, toward the chalk cliffs of Dover, which vaguely glittered far away in the sun-

shine, the first man who had ever

the British Isles otherwise than in a

deliberately and by intention reached

ship (the Channel had been crossed

by free balloons, but they and their pilots had been the sport of the

winds). Now, nearly 14 years later, Barbot has done his Channel crossing

and has made it a round trip for good

half the power of that installed in Bleriot's machine. Now a dozen air-

planes make the passage each day

with passengers and freight, swift and

world's business. Channel flying has

become commonplace, the ordinary

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Their Quality and Price, together with our excellent service, will surely please you.

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engine running as uncertainly

The flight made by Barbot last week

summer of 1909, when

It was on July 25 that

pilots in a relatively short time.

flying and landing.

days in the

with success.

certain

THE

KNIGHT

SHOE

fly now.

dent who may be slow to learn.

The Training of Airplane Pilots is likely to be one of that quite numer LYING an airplane is a much simpler process than is sometimes

supposed. The public awe of the flying man which used to be current was to some extent dispelled by the war, when it became evident that aircraft could be handled by perfectly commonplace people without any very elaborate tutelage, but traces still re-main as a regrettable heritage from the early days of flying when pilots gave exhibitions at county fairs, carefully fostering, for their own interests, the idea that they were doing something wonderful, something far beyond the ken of any ordinary human being. Their methods and activities quickly led to flying being placed in he category with such pursuits, skilled and hazardous, of dubious use fulness, as tight-rope walking and

looping the loop on a bicycle. The actual fact of the matter is, of course, that practically anyone can

tainly easier to learn to handle an airplane in the air than it is to ride bicycle, but experience has shown that the process of learning is easi est and most thorough if diffused over period of several days or weeks. For the average man it is best not

to try to learn everything in a single day. Very extraordinary records have of course been made in some cases, in which pilots have qualified for their icenses, going up alone in the air plane and flying it through all the their operation. More time may of maneuvers required by the official course be necessary if the course tests, within 12 hours after their in is to be unusually complete, going on maneuvers required by the official struction began and they first took hold of the controls. That remarkable conditions are bad during the period feat has been accomplished by Noel Pemberton-Billing, a former member of Parliament, and Kenneth M. Lane,

War Time Instruction

During the war the time allowed for instruction depended in part on supervision of his instructor at short local conditions at the field where the flying was done, and in part on the urgency of the need for trained pilots, and there were times when pupils were being allowed to "solo," or make their first flight without an instruc tor, in a few days, but, as a rule A. E. Frankenstein '23, Chicago, de-feated N. S. Aagesen '34, Wisconsin, 6—3, ing instruction ranged from three to W. Wilson '24, Chicago, defeated the student was competent to handle an airplane in any ordinary circum-8-6, 6-1.

Capt. A. A. Stagg Jr. '28, Chicago, defeated A. T. Moulding '24, Wisconsin, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

G. V. Bennett '23, Wisconsin, defeated L. J. Hunt, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.

Hunt, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2. tend some of the advanced schools to learn aerial acrobatics, and to obtain proficiency in the details of the use

of the airplane in war. In time of peace the instruction can Great Britain apart from the Euroonsin, 6-3, 6-3.

A. T. Moulding '24 and G. V. Bennett under the stress of war, and the read and failed, betrayed by his engine, and the and L. J. Hunt, Chicago, 6—4, 6—4. Quirements will be adjusted to the Bleriot's attempt was crowned the Bleriot's attempt was crowned with success. It was on July 25 that winner for the meet, scoring half of mand for pilots that some became the total number of points for his team. instructors who were unfitted for that He turned in a 74 today and a 76 particular work by character, by yesterday. ability to impart to others what they knew. The best of flyers may not be a good instructor. In fact, the very est natural fiver often does not make a good instructor, for the man who is measure, using an engine having only to impart his knowledge must not only know what he does but why, and the natural flyer who handles the controls by instinct, who never depends on an instrument, and who is never at a loss for his next move may be a great success as a pursuit pilot, but almost useless for teaching novices, who are dazzled by his skill; at the same time that his apparent inability to explain the nature of that skill convinces them that it represents a rare and inherent quality which they can never hope to emulate. The ideal teacher, in fact,

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mode of transit of the tourist, and the thrill of uncertainty has departed. Sure as the ferried barge they ply Twixt port and port. Romance, good-by

The return to the miniature airplane, a type long laid aside and forgotten, is emphasized again. Bleriot himself used only 25-horsepower, and it is improbable that there has been a single Channel crossing, since that there has been a single Channel crossing, since that time and up to Barbot's flight, with a power so low as he employed. Not many years will pass, however, before the 25-horsepower airplanes crossing ous class of pilots who have ultimately become very skilled in the technicality

the Straits of Dover will be num-bered by scores or hundreds.

Barbot's flight, if the press disa comparatively long and discouraging apprenticeship, success suddenly coming to them when that seemed almost hopeless. A man who has been through that himself is best qualified patches concerning his fuel consumptain that the Duke of Sutherland's prize will be won this summer. no help from rising currents, with the "Ground School" Work way, the fuel mileage worked out at There has been manifest in some well over the specified minimum of 50 quarters recently an unfortunate miles per imperial gallon.

tendency to undertake to teach flying OKLAHOMA LOSES ITS

directly, without any preliminary in-FINAL LEAGUE GAME struction in the design and construction of airplanes and their engines. It NORMAN, Okla., May 14 (Special)is not necessary that every pilot should University of Oklahoma lost the sec-be an engineer competent to design ond of the two-game series to Washbe an engineer competent to design new machines, any more than it is ington University here Saturday, in necessary that every designer should their last Missouri Valley Conference only double-winner. He won the 120be a highly skilled pilot, but each series of the baseball season. The class will benefit by some accore was 7 to 6, and victory is cred-quaintance with the work of the other, ited to the visitors' hard-hitting rightand everyone who is to fly should fielder, W. J. Bremser '23, who acfly. Certainly anyone who can safely have a little knowledge of construc- counted for two home runs, one in the yard dash from D. F. Thomas, Maine ter Bros '23, with a man on first, brought in four Minnesota scores in the first inning. Another home run ly high speed on the open road is the first inning. Another home run ly high speed on the open road is capable of learning to manage an airby Harry Foote '23, a two-base hit and three singles gave Minnesota four land. Although the ability to learn to five manage and three singles gave Minnesota scores in drive an automobile at even moderate-tion and of the ordinary operations of eighth, with two men on base, and '23, by inches and D. K. Mason, Bow-one in the ninth, with a man on. The four-base hits defeated the bald, Bates '25, by less than a foot. Sooners, as prior to them Oklahoma The summary: Although the ability to learn to fly is so universal, and nothing was ever a greater error than to suppose that the airplane pilot must be to that particular manor born, the process of tuttion is nevertheless one which should not be scamped or unduly compressed. It is not more difficult to fly once the trick is acquired, than to drive an automobile, and it is certainly easier to learn to handle an Although the ability to learn to fly The possession of such a modicum of had a two-run lead. G. F. Johnson and overhaul of engines, and a diversity of other subjects before he

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 2—7 7 6 Oklahoma . . . 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 1—5 10 3 Batteries—Levy and Gragg. Johnson

tablishment of such schools was justified by the results, and an equivalent AMERICAN ASSOCIATION on the purely military subjects, should be sought by anyone who desires to In general, the would-be pilot should try to allot his full time for three weeks to the study of airplanes and RESULTS SATURDAY

RESULTS SUNDAY Indianapolis 5. Louisville 2. Louisville 13, Indianapolis 4. Columbus 4, Toledo 1. St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 6. Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 2.

CORNELL SPRINGS SURPRISE PHILADELPHIA, May 14—Cornell's varsity track team sprang a surprise here Saturday when it defeated the University of Pennsylvania in a dual meet 71 2-3 to 63 1-3 points. A clean sweep in the discus throw, the last event on the program, gave the Red and White its victory. Capt. H. B. Lever '23, Pennsylvania, defeated F. K. Lovejoy '24, in the 100-yard dash in the fast time of 10 4-5s. Pennsylvania won eight firsts to seven for Cornell. PHILADELPHIA, May 14-Cornell's into careless or wrong methods of coming constantly easier, briefer and

eight firsts to seven for Cornell INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester Baltimore

Toronto
Buffalo
Jersey City
Newark
Reading
Syracuse

RESULTS SUNDAY Rochester 9, Jersey City 7, Rochester 12, Jersey City 5, Buffalo 5, Baltimore 3, Reading 12, Syracuse 7, Syracuse 6, Reading 1.

SWARTHMORE ATHLETES WIN SWARTHMORE, Pa., May 14— Swarthmore won over Stevens, 73 to 51, in a dual track meet, here Satur-day. Asplundh scored 18 points for

RUTGERS WINS AT TENNIS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 14-Rutgers defeated Union at tennis on the college courts here Saturday, by a



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under the most unfavorable condi-tions, athletes from Bowdoin College again captured the Maine State intercollegiate track and field champion-ship title from University of Maine, Bates and Colby Colleges on Alumni Field, Saturday, with 63 points to their credit. Maine finished in second place with 37; Bates was third with 23 and Colby fourth with only 3. Capt. F. D. Tootell '23 of Bowdoin was the individual star of the meet and the only athlete to break a record. He won the 16-pound hammer

EXCITING MEET

WON BY BOWDOIN

One New Record Made in Maine

State Intercollegiate Track

and Field Games,

ORONO, Me., May 14-Competing

throw with a new mark of 168 8 in., breaking the former mark made by H. P. Bailey of University of Maine in 1915 by 6 ft. 6in. Considering conditions prevailing it was a fine per-M. E. Hardy '25 of Bowdoin was the

yard hurdles in 164-5 s., and the 220yard hurdles in 27 1-5 s. The shortdistance races were very close, G. V. Butler '23, Bowdoin, aking th

380-Yard Run-Won by R. L. Corey, Bates; R. S. Webster. Bowdoin, second; E. L. Kneeland, Maine, third. Time—2m. 9s.
One-Mile Run-Won by B. R. Sargent, Bates; R. J. Foster, Bowdoin, second; S. J. Holt, Bates, third. Time—4m. 37s.
Two-Mile Run-Won by J. W. Hurley, Bates; C. A. McKeeman, Maine, second; R. W. Payne, Colby, third. Time—10m. 25 2-56. 120-Yard Hurdles-Won by M. E. Hardy. Bowdoin; H. C. Fenderson, Maine, second; M. F. Burrill, Bates, third. Time-

220-Yard Hurdles-Won by M. E. Hardy, Bowdoin; H. B. Lovell, Bowdoin, second; P. E. Clark, Bowdoin, third. Time—27 1-5s. 27 1-5s.
Running High Jump—Won by A.S. Ackley, Maine; A. M. Small, Bowdoin, and
C. S. Philbrook, Bowdoin, tied for second.
Height—5ft. 5in.

Height—5ft bin.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by Ralph Jackson, Maine, distance 40ft. 1lin.; F. D. Tootell, Bowdoin, second, distance 37ft. 9in.; R. E. Schenck, Colby, third, distance 36ft. 8½in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by R. T. Bates, Bowdoin; R. L. Cory, Bates, second; A. M. Small, Bowdoin, third, distance 20ft. 10in.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer—Won by F. D. Tootell, Bowdoin, distance 168ft. 8in. (new Maine intercollegiate record); G. T. Mason, Bowdoin, second, distance 123ft. 2½in.; W. S. Barrows Maine, third, distance 122ft.

2½in.; W. S. Barrows "Maine, third, distance 122ft.
Pole Vault—Won by F. R. Bishop, Bowdoin; D. T. Stearns, Maine, second; H. P. Bishop, Bowdoin, third. Height—100ft. 6in.
Discuss Throw—Won by L. S. Horzman, Maine; W. G. Parsons, Bowdoin, second; W. S. Barrows, Maine, third, distance 111ft. 11in.

UNION FOOTBALL CARD SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 13lowing football schedule: Sept. 22— Clarkson Institute of Technology; 29— St. Lawrence. Oct. 6—Middlebury at Middlebury; 13—Amherst; 20—Rochester; 27—Trinity at Hartford. Nov. 3—Hobart; 10—Hamilton at Clinton.





the Pacific Northwest's Great Banks" respondence invited from the four corners of the Globe The

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BIXTH PLOOR

PRICE TREND IN **NEW YORK MARKET** IS VERY ERRATIC Adv Rumely...

outstanding change in the rail-

bonds were heavy.

CUBA CANE SUGAR PREFERRED STOCK

NEW YORK MARKET

IS VERY ERRATIC

Sylectic Story of the control of

The general list showed marked irregularities, but the net changes, as a rule, were relatively small. The road group was a drop of 1½ points in Eric convertible 4s. Kansas Gas 6s, Wickwire Spencer Steel 7s, Steel & Tube 7s, Cerro De Pasco 8s and Punta Alegre Sugar 7s advanced %

Donner Steel 7s dropped a point. Most of the active Latin-American

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NEW YORK STOCKS

N Y Air Bk A 484
N Y Canners 3154
N Y Central 325
N Y Central 325
N Y N H & H 18
N Y O & W 175
North America, 215
Okia Pr & Rf. 25
Okia Pr & Rf. 25
Okia Pr & Rf. 25
Ontario Silver 65
Omyx Hosiery 435
Orpheum Cir 185
Orpheum Cir 185
Orpheum Cir 185
Orpheum Cir 185
Ovens Bottle 43
Packard 135
Packard 135
Packard 135
Packard 135
Packard 135
Pan-Am Petrol 655
Pan-Am Petrol 655
Penn Seaboard 4
Peoples Gax 885
Penn Seaboard 4
Peoples Gax 885
Penn Marq 415
Penn Seaboard 4
Penn Seaboard 4
Peoples Gax 885
Penn Marq 415
Pitts Coal 655
Phillips Pet. 515
Pierce Appt. 65
Pierce Oil 35
Pitts & W Va 475
Pitt

128% 483% 57 250 193% 34 6734 5534 11036 106 59 53 | Prod & Ref. ... 43% | Prod & Ref pf. ... 44 | Pub Ser Cor ... 95 | Pub S C new ... 47% | Pub S C 8% pf. ... 1034 | Pullman ... 118% | Pullman

34% 134 753% 6236 1036 13354 4656 88 5354 3.56 49 27 26 Corn Products. 129%
Cosden Co. 45%
Crucible. 67%
Crucible pf. 88
Cubac S pf. 54
Cuban Am Sug. 33
Cuban D Sug pf 49
Davison Chem. 26
De Beers. 6
Del & Hudson. 112%
Del Lac & W. 113%
Detroit Edison. 106% 132 4 34 6934 88 54 354 49 27 11314

Detroit Edison, 106% Dome Mines.... (014 1161/4 1061/4 403/6 1343/6 1081/6 (01/4 701/4 Dupont Co....12 1/2
East Kodak181/2 East Kodak ... 100/8 El Stor Bat ... 00 End Johnson ... 69% Erie ... 103% Erie lat pf ... 17 1073/6 60 693/6 103/6 Un Ry I Co Un Ry I Co Us C I P. US C I Ppi CANE SUGAR

Erie 1st pf. 17 17%

Erie 1st pf. 17%

Erie 1st pf. 17 17% 16% U S In Alcohol. 56
11% U S R& Imp. 97%
11% U S Rubber ... 51
... U S Rubber 1st. 59
U S Rubber 1st. 39
U S Sm & Ref. ... 32
11% U S Sm & Ref. ... 32 1114 1114 1114 15 45 67 15 15

DIVIDEND PHASE
The Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation this season expects to earn twice the preferred stock dividend requirements of \$3,500,000 on \$50,000,000 7 per cent tion, taxes, and interest. However, dividends are not yet in sight for the preferred, because earnings will be needed to pay the \$7,500,000 bank loan Que Sept. 30, 1922.

Operating profits are expected to be between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. On this will come \$2,300,000 and \$2,000,000 and \$3,500,000. The latter has increased in come or about \$1,500,000. The latter has increased at an average of nearly \$2,000,000 and sold significance of \$3,550,000. The latter has increased at an average of nearly \$2,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus of \$3,557,209 and depreciation reserves at a average of nearly \$2,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus will be \$10,000,000 and year. It is expected the profit and loss surplus have the year year year. Year year year year year year year. Year year year year year year year. Year year year year y

7734

was a balance left to profit and loss of \$27,326,compared with a balance a year ago of \$16,355.

FRESH SLUMP IN MARK

LONDON, May 14—German marks drepped to 200,000 to the pound sterling today, in response to Great Britain's note advising Germany that its latest proposals were inadequate and to Italy's censure of Germany for not factory basis, Germany is now seen factory basis, Germany is now seen as having the Allies united against her once more; hence the sudden record state of the sudden record of the sudden record state of t 2434 BENEFIT OF S

NEW YORK BONDS

44)-6 44 959-6 477-6 101 120.

25% 305% 449% 14 743% 391% 205% 511% 92%

15/6 15/6 15/6 15/6 53 36/6 55 81 110/6 110/6 30 5/6 61/4

135% 72 123% 37 253% 6534

971/6 117/4 663/4 18 -11/6 11/9 20 9

9954

.8% 39 1316

Transcon Oil. 834
Tran & Wms. 36
Un Alloy Steel. 3514
Union Pac. 1344
Union Pac pf. 72
Un Ry I Co. 1234
Un Ry I Co pf. 3616
US C I P. 2516
US C I P pf. 65
US C I Alcohol. 56

111 C & O 4½s '92 ... 83%
C & O 4½s '20 ... 87%
C & O 4½s '20 ... 97%
C & O 76 5s '29 ... 95%

434 69% 42 4514 5234 11 63 334 6134 48 8934 112 110 4614 4774 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) C & O to as \(^{2}\) C & O to as \(^{4}\) C & O \(^{2}\) S \(^{2}\) Feg \(^{2}\) C & O \(^{2}\) S \(^{2}\) Feg \(^{2}\) (10\)

14\(^{1}\) C B & Q (III div) 3\(^{1}\) s \(^{4}\) 80\(^{4}\)

74 CB & Q (III div) 4s \(^{4}\) 83\(^{2}\)

19 CB & Q (SS Ser A \(^{7}\) 11 \(^{9}\) 99\(^{4}\)

19 CB & Q \(^{6}\) S Ser A \(^{7}\) 11 \(^{9}\) 99\(^{4}\)

19 CB & Q \(^{6}\) S Ser A \(^{7}\) 11 \(^{9}\) 99\(^{4}\)

19 Chi & Ait 3\(^{4}\) s \(^{5}\) 0. \(^{2}\) 26\(^{4}\) Chi & E III \(^{6}\) 5s \(^{5}\) 1. \(^{7}\) 2234 4534 41 30 5834 234 11

1234 3614 24

Duquesne Lt 6s '49 103
Duquesne Lt 6s '49 103
Duquesne Lt 6s '49 16 1071/2
East Cuba Sugar 71/2 37 104
Empire Gas & F 71/2 37 104
Erie cv 4s A 53 461/2
Erie cv 4s A 53 461/2
Erie cv 4s B '53 461/2
Erie cv 4s B '53 461/2
Erie gen llen 4s '97 443/2
Erie pr llen 4s '90 55
Erie-Penn clt 4s Coal '51 32/2
Erie Jersey 6s '55 83/2
Erie a Jersey 6s '55 83/2
Erie lst con '28 '30 103/2
Fisk Rubber 3s '41 106/2
Francisco Sug ctf 71/2s '42 101/2
Gen Elec deb 5s '52 101/2
Gen Refractories 6s '36 98/2
Genesse River 6s '57 85/2
Goodrich B F ctf 61/2s '47 100/2
Goodyear eb 3s '31 105/2
Goodyear s f 8s '41 105/2
Grat Falls Pow 5s '40 98/2
Great Nor 7s '36 108/2
Green Bay & West deb B 91/2
Hud & Man rf 5s '57 80 108/2
Hud & Man rf 5s '57 80 111 Cent fee '27 80/2 111 Cent fee '27 89/2
Ill Cent fee '27 89/2 553/4 973/4 513/4 983/4 323/4 973/4 1163/4 67 275₄

Hud & Man adj inc as '63' 555'

Ill Cent ret 4s '55 85

Ill Cent 5s '27 984'

Ill Cent 5½s '34 100%

Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 92

Incan A met 5s '22 76 109)4 85 -5)4 96 Inter Agri 5s '32. 79
Inter Agri 5s '32. 79
Int & Gt Nor ad 6s '52. 464
Int & Gt Nor 6s wi. 464
Int Marine 6s '41 83 Int M Marine 6s 41 33
Inter-Met XVI ctf sta 4½s 1½
Int Paper ov 5s A 47 1½
Inter R T ref 5s '66 57½
Inter R T ref sta 65½
Inter R T fs 22 65½
Inter R T 7s 22 55½
Kanawha & Mich 1st 4s '90 77½
Kan C Ft S & Mem 4s '28 1015

*Ex-dividend.

*Ex-dividend.

*Kansas City Power 5s. 83\/4

*FENNSYLVANIA BANKS PROSPER

**HARRISBURG. Pa. May 12—An increase of \$305,599,245 in the resources

**Increase of \$305,599,245 in the resources

**Contained the year from April 4, 1922, to april 3 last, is shown in a statement by Peter G. Cameron, State Commissioner of Banking, made public here today. Total resources this year were \$3,2500,364,664, as compared with \$2,194.

**The Union Street Railway (New Bedford, Mass.) reports to the Massachuse setts Department of Public Utilities an income for the first quarter of this similar period of 1922; 370,931 in the similar period of 1922; 370,935 in the similar period

N T Staam 6s '42 95's

N T Staam 6s '42 95's

N T Tal 6s '41 104's

N T Tal 6s '41 104's

N T Tal 6s '41 104's

N T Tal 6s '42 104's

Nor 2s '48 105's

Nor 2s West 4s '28 17's

Nor Am Edison 6s '52 925's

Nor Pacific 3s 2047 6s '46's

Nor Pacific 6s '27 8s '46's

Nor Pacific 6s '27 8s '46's

Nor Pacific 6s '28 105's

Nor Pacific 6s '28 105's

Nor Pacific 6s '28 105's

Nor States P Sm '41 105's

Nor States P Sm '41 105's

Nor States P Sm '41 105's

Oriental Dev '58' wi

Oriental Dev '58' wi

Otia Steel lat 74's '47 105's

Pac G & E Se '42 105's

Pac T & T fd 5s '52 91's

Pac T & T fd 5s '52 91's

Pac Power 5s '38 102's

Penn R R 4s '48 100's

Penn R R 5s Ser B '88 100's

Penn R R 5s Ser B '88 100's

Penn R R 7s '20 106's

Penn R R 7s '20 106's

Penn R R 7s '20 106's

Pierce Ol's '81 100's

Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43 5s's

Pierce Ol's '81 100's

Prod & Refin 8s '31 95's

Pub Serv N J 5s' '59 83's

Pub Serv N J 5s' '59 83's

Punta Sugar 7s '27 15's

Rapid Trans & wi 115's

Seaboard A Line 6s A '45 (3s's

Seaboard A Line 6s A '45 (3s's

Sharon Steel Hoop \$s' '41 98's

Sharon Steel Hoop \$s' '41 98's

Sheffield Farms 61/as 42. 100/a

Sheffield Farms 61/as 42. 100/a

Sinclair Oil 7s 77. 10

Sinclair Pipe L 5s 42. 10

So Pac 64 8 15

So Railway 64/as 46. 101

Standard G & E 6s. 101

Standard G & E 6s. 101

Standard G & E 6s. 102

Standard

West Pa Power 5s' 56 8 1/4
West Pac 1st 5s' 46 79
West Pac 6s B ' 46 79
West Shore 4s 2361 80
West Union 5 1/4 26 19
West Union 6 1/4 26 19
Wickwire-Spencer 7s' 25 94/4
Wilson 74/5 31 92
Wilson 74/5 31 98/4
Wilson 74/5 31 104
Wisconsin Cent 4s' 26 75/4 LIBERTY BONDS Open High Low May 14 May 12 145 1927. 101.01 101.04 101.01 101.01 101.02 104 146 147. 97.11 97.16 97.11 97.16 97.12 24 446 147. 97.11 97.16 97.11 97.16 97.12 24 446 147. 97.11 97.16 97.11 97.16 97.12

10714

46 47% 44% 55 82 36 4% 43... 98.11 97.16 7.11 97.14 97.12 36 4% 28... 98.11 98.12 98.10 98.11 9 Victory 4% s.100.01 100.03 100.01 100.03 100.01 US 4% s.52. 99.04 99.07 99.04 99.07 99.04 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.

For example, Ipan

For examp

Fo 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 100% 100% 90% 100%

Holland-Am L 6s '47 88 Hu- Kuang Ry 5s '51 86 Hu- Kuang Ry 5s '51 86 Hu- Kuang Ry 5s '51 86 Hu- Kuang Ry 5s '51 46 Japanesee 4s '35 93 Japanesee 2d 4½s '52 93½ K Belgium 8s '52 92½ K Belgium 7½s '45 96½ K Belgium 7½s '45 100 K Belgium 8s '47 100½ K Denmark 5s '47 100½ K Denmark 5s '47 100½ K Netherlands 6s '73 100 K Norway 6s '52 100 K Norway 6s '52 97½ K Sweden 6s '19 165½ K Sweden 6s '19 165½ Rep Chile 3s '47 79½ Rep Chile 3s '47 79½ Rep Chile 3s '48 100½ Rep Chile 3s '49 10½ Rep Ch

NEW HAVEN'S DEFICIT RIG The New York, New Haven & Hartford road reports for the quarter ended March 31, gross revenues of \$30,478,679; net profit from railway operations \$3,-873,902; net income including miscellaneous revenue \$4,291,894; deductions, \$8,980,423; deficit, \$4,688,535; compared with a definit in the corresponding period last year of \$131,502

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 7s 1922 100 100 1 King Netherlds 6s 99% 99% Rep. Peru 2s 25% 99%

NEW YORK CURB

814

98.12 50 1011/4

BONDS

BOSTON CURB

STANDARD OILS INDEPENDENT OILS .20

4 844 North Butte Offbway Old Colony Oscools 174 Say Oscools 174 Seneca Simms Mag St Mary Lnd. 591 Swift & Co Tuolumne Un Shoe Un Shoe U Sheet

Lib 3½s ... 100,26 100, 26 100

Bagdad Silver Black Hawk

Paymaster
Ruby Cons
Shaw
Salida
United Verde Ext
Verde Mines | 1000 Prillips Pet w | 104 | 105 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | CHICAGO BOARD

Corn— 1.13% 1.14% 1.12% May 7.8% 7.8% 7.73% 7.73% 7.73% 7.73% 7.73% 7.73% 7.73% 7.75 ADIRONDACK POWER'S PROFITS The April earnings of the Adirondack Power & Light Corporation, after all charges, totaled \$120,226, or an increase of \$28,542 over the similar

month of 1922. For the 12 months to April 30, last, the total net profit was \$698,312, sufficient to cover the full dividend requirements on the \$4.458,300 7 per cent preferred stock, \$2,554,700 8 per cent preferred and leave about \$1 a share for the \$9,240,400 of \$50 par commen stock. This 12-months' net was \$304,-148, or 77 per cent greater than the corresponding 12 months a year ago.

JANUARY HIDE IMPORTS

Total imports of hides and skins during January, according to figures complied by the United States Department of Commerce, amounted to 59.325.508 pounds, valued at \$13.246.558, showing a very slight decrease from December in quantity (59.951.087 pounds, valued at \$12.902.741), but a slight increase in value. The totals for January just given include an item of "all other hides and skins" which amounted to 389,751 pounds valued at \$114.135. JANUARY HIDE IMPORTS

WESTERN PACIFIC'S YEAR WESTERN PACIFIC'S YEAR
The annual report of Western Pacific
Railroad Company shows operating
revenues for 1922 of \$12,505,348 and
operating, expenses of \$9,537,156. The
net operating revenue was \$1,704,460,
after deducting \$362,594 for accrued
taxes and \$841 for uncollectible revenue. The net corporate income was
\$1,105,345.

MOTHER LODE HAS SURPLUS The Mother Lode Coalition Mines Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows a surplus of \$1,716.882, after expenses and three, compared with \$1,411,578 in the previous year. After charging out depreciation and depletion there was a deficit of \$272,250, compared with \$657.287 in 1921. GRAIN EXPORTS GREATER

WASHINGTON, May 14—Grain exports from the United States last week
amounted to 6,120,000 bushels, compared with 4,801,000 bushels for the
week previous.

MARLAND OIL'S EARNINGS
The net earnings of the Marland Oil
Company in the first quarter, after interest, but before depreciation and depletion, were \$2,084,000, compared with
\$395,568 in the similar period of het

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES CLEVELAND MONTREAL NEW YORK CURB MARKET FLUCTUATIONS PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO 1728 Cit Service. 2100 Cit Ser B ctts 1300 Cit Ser D pt. 400 Cit Ser D pt. 400 Cit Ser D pt. 100 Columbia Syn. 1100 Darby Pet. 1100 Darby Pet. 1100 Derby Oil pt. 1200 Esmeraldo 1400 Esmeraldo 1400 Esmeraldo 1700 General Pet. 1700 Gilliland Oil 1800 Gilrock Oil 1800 Granada Oil 1800 Granada Oil 1900 Granada Oil 1900 Granada Oil 1900 Hudson Oil 1900 Margay Oil 18000 Keystone 1800 Krby Pet. 1700 Lance Crk 1700 Living Pet. 1100 Lowry Oil 1800 Margay Oil 1800 New Eng Fuel 1800 555 Ton Bel 14 285 Ton Min 19 1545 Un Gas Imp 51 184 db pt 55% 440 Un Trac 29 1500 Am G & El 52 90 1000 Bell Tal lat 56 97 4 2000 City 4'41 reg, 10014 8600 ElêPeo ctfs 4 65 2000 Gen Refrac 68 98 47 1000 Keystone T 5 70 5000 Len Val 58 99 49 2000 Phil Co lat 58 99 49 2000 Read G Mtg4s 87 5000 Read Jer C 48 83 1000 Read Jer C 48 83 1000 Read Trac 68 10046 3000 Sp Am Ir 68 100 6000 Un Ry Inv 58 98 Crane Co pi... Cudahy Dec & Cenn pf Deere & Co pf. Diam Match... Eaton Axle Earl Motors Eddy Paper... Fair Store pf. Grt L Dredge. SAN FRANCISCO 20 4¹/₄ 4¹/₄ 4²/₄ 2¹/₄ 15¹/₄ CINCINNATI BALTIMORE 37 do new pf. 994 39 do rta 39 do rta 40 rta 30 Cham Fib pf 102 47 Churngold 5 Cit Ice & F. 39 10 Cooper A. 39 10 Cooper A. 39 10 Fenton United 50 20 French-Ba pf. 100 226 Gib Art new 30 30 do pf. 100 130 Icy-Hot Bottle 31½ 15 do pf. 39 160 Kroger Gr new 37½ 31 do new pf. 100 12 do pf. 101½ 13 do new pf. 106½ 14 do 6% pf. 106½ 15 Pure Oli 6% pf. 74 30 do 8% pf. 97 5 Rich Paper pf. 100 60 U S Can. 49½ 34 U S Pay Card 95½ 34 U S Print. 57½ 25 do 1st pf. 97 125 do 2d pf. 71 .22 .40 .13 AMERICAN CONCERN GETS GUATEMALAN ELECTRIC CONTRACT WASHINGTON, May 14-A contract with an American company for an electric power and light plant in Guatemala has just been approved by the National Assembly of that country. 114 Cincin Tel ... 724, 714, 7344+ 147 Cinn Gas El 324, 314, 32 10 Cinn Gas Tr. 105, 108, 105, 106 10 Cinn St. Ry. 28, 27, 28 63 C N & C Ry. 73, 73, 73, 73 15 do pf ... 594, 59, 59, 165 Ohio B Tel pf. 1024, 1024, 1024, 1 DENVER according to a cable to the legation This is one of two contracts with the Guatemalan Government in which American capital is interested at the present time, the other being for the construction of a new line of railroad PITTSBURGH IRREGULARITY IN in the Central American country. The approval of the electric con-tract by the Assembly amounts to final action on the matter, for Presi-dent Quinonez is known to be in favor WHEAT FOLLOWED light and with considerable buying on of it and he will sign it as soon as it reaches him. Ark Nat G Carnegie L H-W Refra I & L Sti Lone Star Mfrs L&H Mt Shasta hio F Oil hio F Sup-ikla Gas higher today during the early The opening, which ranged decline to a like advance, The contract is with the Electric Bond and Share Company, of New York, and before the war was held by averaged higher today during the early dealings. The opening, which ranged from %c decline to a like advance, with July \$1.15@1.15% and September 1.15% and September a German company. Its final approval with July \$1.15@1.15% and September \$1.13%@1.13%. was followed by the Guatemalan Government has been pending for more than a year. Besides, rural offerings of corn and oats remained very small. After openoats remained very small. After openoats remained to % higher July previously has been strong enough to prevent final approval. ci. ing unchanged to % higher, July to 7814, the corn market scored OILS SLUGGISH opened unchanged to %c up. LOS ANGELES slight general gains. AND LOWER ON July 42% to 43, and later showed a LONDON EXCHANGE Sales High High 25 Asso Oil 110 1244 Gen Pet 136 410 110 1244 Gen Pet 136 410 Pactific Oil 139 410 Pactific Oil 139 410 Shell Union 15 410 O of Calif. 14 U O of Calif. 14 U O of Calif. 105 U O Asso 150 110 Globe Grain 150 110 Holly Sugar 150 110 Holly Sugar 150 150 L A Gas pf. 90 837 So Calif Ed 103 123 San Joaq L pf 93 4 23 S Countles Uasile 2 BONDS 5 Gen Pet 7s. 1043 1 STANDARD OIL STOCKS 6200 Ang Am Oil. 17 16% 16% 47 1100 Atl Lobos. 3% 86 86% + 19 1200 Buckeye P L 87 86 86% + 19 1200 Contint Oil. 42 40% 42 + 11% 1200 Curescent P L 1914 19 - 1% 1200 Cumber P L.112% 1111/2 1121/2 - 1 1200 Cumber P L.112% 1111/2 1121/2 - 1 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/3 33/4 25/3 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/3 33/4 31/4 33 128/2 3/4 1010 Contint Oil 108 108 1/2 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/4 33 1/2 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/4 33 1/2 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/4 33 1/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/4 33 1/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/4 33 1/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/4 33 1/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/4 33 1/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/2 31/4 33 1/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 33 1/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 33 1/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 33 1/4 33 1/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 31/4 3/4 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 31/4 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 31/4 3/4 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 31/4 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 3/4 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 3/4 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 31/4 3/4 12500 Humble Oil 331/4 31/4 3/4 3/4 12500 Humble STANDARD OIL STOCKS Provisions had an upward tendency. LONDON, May 14-Oils were slug-BANKS gish on the Stock Exchange here today, with quotations in most cases 6 B of Pitts NA.132 35 Common Tr . . 165 896 Real E Trust . . 170 Royal Dutch was 314, Mexican OIL PRICE REDUCED Eagle 1 1-16, Shell Transport 4 1-16. PITTSBURGH, May 14—The Joseph Seep Agency has reduced the price of Pennsylvania crude oil 25 cents a barrel. Corning crude was cut 15 cents a barrel to \$1.85, Somerset medium 20 cents to \$1.75, Somerset light 20 cents to \$2 and Ragland 10 cents to \$1 a barrel. *New high record. .33 + .03 214 - 7 234 + 74 .03 .35 + .05 .04 - .01 .03 - .01 .03 - .01 .03 - .01 .04 - .02 .01 .04 - .03 .05 - .05 SALT LAKE CITY STOCKS High Low Last chee 7300 Columbus Rex. 51 . 47 . 48 . 2½ 300 Park Utah . 3.55 3.45 3.50 1000 SII King Con 1.15 1.10 1.16 . 20 5475 Tint Stand. 3.27½ 2.96 3.02½ . 27½ 950 Walker . 3.3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 100 Utah 1 Sug. 3.52½ 3.52½ 3.52½ 2.52 1300 Cardiff . 65 60 . 65 1300 Cardiff . 65 60 . 2.60 1508 Park C Mns. 3.45 3.85 3.85 . 25 100 Ohio Copper . 70 . 70 . 70 . 20 18000 Wayne Cl 5s. 66 64 66 +4% ROREIGN BONDS 67000 Argen 7s '23.100% 100 100% 52000 King Neth 6s. 100 99% 99% 192000 Mexico Gv 6s 67 61% 62 —1 10000 do 3s ... 11% 11% 11% 11% 1000 Rep Peru Ss. 99 98% 98% 98% 1000 Russian 65% 10% 10% 10% 10% 14000 do 61%s ctfs. 11% 10 10% 11000 do 51%s ... 11% 10 10% 11000 do 51%s ... 11% 10 10% 11000 Swiss 51%s ... 101 100% 101 1% 189000 U S Mex 4s. 43% 42% 42% % The market in the main was quiet due chiefly to the fortnightly settlecents to \$1 a barrel. The price of Pennsylcania crude oil is now \$3.25 a barrel. TREASURY'S CALL COTTON STOCKS TO REFUND NOTES Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co., Fall River, Mass. GETS HUGE FUNDS WASHINGTON, May 13—The Treas-ury's call for \$400,000,000 with which COMMODITY PRICES Equipment GREATER FRAUD SHOW DECLINE IN MORE COTTON PROTECTION SOUGHT LAST TWO WEEKS Issues

USED IN APRIL

compared with 623,105 of lint and 31,
745 of linters in March this year, and
443,50 of lint and 49,287 of linters in
April last year, the United States Census Bureau announced today.

Sus Bureau announced today.

sus Bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand April 30, in consum-

389,695 in April last year.

MEXICO OIL RECORD BETTERED MEXICO OIL RECORD BETTERED

California is producing more oil than
Mexico did when that country was at
its peak of production, it is said. Callfornia is producing more than 700,000
barrels of oil a day, or at the rate of
more than 250,000,000 barrels a year.
Mexico reached the zenith of its production in February, 1922, when it produced at the sate of 205,000,000 barrels

THAN APRIL, 1922
WASHINGTON, May 14—Cotton consumed during April amounted to 577, 396 bales of lint and 52,192 linters, compared with 623,105 of lint and 51, 745 of linters in March this year, and convention of securities commission-

Business and industrial development in the south since the Civil War, was termed by the commissioner as was termed by the commissioner as "marvelous." He attributed this progress to a great extent to a "manhood ress to a great extent Cotton on hand April 30, in consuming establishments totaled 1,889,218 bales of lint and 180,980 of linters, compared with 2,034,585 of lint and 169,509 of linters of March 31 this year, and 1,461,340 of lint and 176,490 of linters on April 30 in public cotton on hand April 30 in public storage and at compresses totaled 1, 966,441 bales of lint and 53,656 of linters compared with 2,377,799 of lint linters compared with 2,377,799 of lint and 48,434 of linters on March 31 and 48,434 of linters on April 30 last year.

CHAIN COMPANY

CHAIN COMPANY

DOUBLES SALES

year.

Exports during April totaled 262.

Exports during 2769 bales of 753 bales, including 2769 bales of linters, compared with 318,210, including 8347 of linters in March of this year and 598,209 including 11,598 of linters in April last year.

Cotton spindles active during April numbered 35,515,791, compared with 135,500,518 in March this year, and 31, 289,695 in April last year. NEW YORK, May 14 Sales of the American Chain Company, Inc., for the first quarter of 1923 were \$7,225,-

OIL PRODUCTION BIG

oil Production big

The California Petroleum Corporation
is producing more than 53,000 barrels
of oil a day, with considerable production shut in. It is one of the companies
benefiting greatly from the big increase
in light oil production in California.
The outlook is that the new light oil
duce oil in big volume for several
fields in California will continue to proyears, at least.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University in his weekly index number serv-

		100	100
1918	prices)	247 4	0.5
1932:)	138 7	2.8
1320 .	The second second second second	101	53.
rebruary, we	Take to the state of	9 108	63. 62.
February, W	ek ended Feb.	28164	61.
March, week	a a Mayoh	100	60. 60.
March, week	Blidd March	23 167	60
March, week March, aver	age	161	60
April, week	ended April 6	167	55
April, week	A A A SHIT T	7160	60
April, aver	A May A	165	6
	debt Irving F	isher, 1923)	
The Assessment of the Control of the	Inghic Trans	The second second	

THOS. J. HIND CO. Roof Repairing of All Kinds Gutters, Conductors and Skylight Work a Specialty

American Linen Co
Arkwright Mills
Barnard Mig Co
Border City Mig Co
Bourne Mills
Chace Mills
Cornell Mills
Davol Mills
Davol Mills
Davol Mills
Davol Mills
Differ Electric Light Co
Granite Mills
Fill River Electric Light Co
Granite Mills
Laurel Lake Mills pf
Laurel Lake Mills com
Lincoln Mig Co
Mechanics Mills
Narragansett Mills
Narragansett Mills
Parker Mills com
Pilgrim Mills com
Pilgrim Mills com
Soborn Mills
Parker Mills com
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Soborn Mills

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS 5 Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass.

GEARY, MEIGS & CO. STOCKS AND BONDS California-Commercial Union Bldg. Tel. Garfield 3450 SAN FRANCISCO Members Ban Francisco Stock Exchange

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 18 OLIVER ST. LIABILITY
AUTOMOBILE
BURGLARY AND
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE
AT LOWEST RATES.
Business Established 1988

to complete the refunding of Victory notes has brought subscriptions in excess of a billion dollars in cash and offers to exchange old securities for new.

BRITISH OIL IMPORTS LONDON, May 14—Petroleum imports into the United Kingdom during the week ended May 7 exceeded 38,000,000 imperial gallons.

BROWN & BROWN, INC. TIMBER LANDS PROPERTY MANAGERS

Estimators. Topographers Logging Engineers

THEODORE B-BROWN W-V-DETWILER, C-E-HOWARD J-MORTON E-R-WALSH, C-E-HEAD ENGINEERING DEPT.

PORTLAND-OREGON

VIRGINIAN RY. 5% Series D

Various maturities May 1, 1927, to May 1, 1938, at prices to yield from 5.45% to 5.55%.

"ST. PAUL" RY. 51/2% Series C

Various maturities April 1, 1928, to April 1, 1938, at prices to yield from 5.70% to 5.84%.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Established 1848

44, State Street, Boston, 8

Higginson & Co. 30, Lombard Street, London, E. C. 3

ating a military expens of I our attribute enormality & ca

BUYING IN STEEL

Reached-Boycott in Building-Prices Recede

NEW YORK, May 14 (Special)-All indications seem to point to the fact ness. that the peak in the steel industry for is to be expected but rather that buying and production will be more

orderly for the rest of the year. Prices have receded in several important items after many months of steady advances. Production is now so great that it cannot very well hold at the present pace many weeks longer for not enough new orders are coming in to keep it engaged.

Another indication of more deliberateness in steel making is the willingness of many mills to book for prompt delivery, say three or weeks, whereas previously it was that many months.

Building Is Retarded

The boycott in new building construction may have considerable effect on steel, inasmuch as 15 per cent of the Nation's steel output in 1922 went into building construction, chiefly in the form of fabricated structural steel

and reinforcing bars. Fifty million dollars worth of new construction has been held up at New York alone until labor and raw material prices recede. Part of this raw material is steel and its costliness has ROYAL DUTCH CO. been due in large measure to the ne-cessity of builders going to steel jobbers, where they have had to pay \$15 a ton more than mill prices because

of the prompt deliveries afforded. prices have risen approximately 45 per cent over prices a year ago, whereas during the most prolonged period of activity before the war, the years 1915 to 1917 inclusive, the gain was only 30 per cent. How-ever labor has been getting a greater share than during the pre-war years mentioned, when there was not so drastic a restriction against immigra-

Major Steel Items Lower

That the impression is gaining that the steel industry has seen its best days for this year is noted by the be-havior of steel shares on the stock market. Steel common went below par last week for the first time this vear. There is no real strain of pessimism, however, among observers of steel. In fact a slight falling off of enthusiasm is considered helpful lest the situation go too far.

Bars, plates, and shapes, the major steel items, are slowly but surely working down to a 2.50 cent, Pittsburgh level, whereas 2.75 cents was obtained a few weeks ago, particularly in shapes and plates. Bars can positively be bought at 2.50 cents today, while shapes and plates range from 2.50 to 2.60 cents, with the bulk of MOBILIZING PLAN orders still placed at the latter level. There has been a marked falling off in demand for steel from the oil com-panies, which are not so anxious to

increase storage equipment, now that the price of oil is declining. Railroad buying is not so conspicuous except in the case of rails, where the carriers are beginning to consider France. A decree has been issued carriers second half 1923 and obliging holders to register securities early 1924 requirements. There has

automobile makers have not only slackened in fresh buying, but in some instances have asked shipments on old contracts to be held up.

No Advances Likely

Most of the independent makers of sheets and tin plate have opened their books for the third quarter and are generally naming the same prices as the Steel Corporation or 3 cents a pound for blue-annealed sheets, 3.85 cents for black and 5 cents for gal-

On tin plate many of the independents are selling at \$5.50 a box base, though they had expected to obtain \$6. It now appears likely that steel rails will not be advanced from that billets, the raw material from which rails are rolled, are still minimum at \$45.

Though steel ingot output in April dropped 80,729 tons for the 30 com-panies which report to the American Iron and Steel Institute, the daily output was greater than in March because

With these figures as a basis the estimated production for the entire not been fixed, it is learned the recountry in April was 3,947,793 tons, or quest for deposits will be as of June at a yearly rate of 47,373,512 tons, whereas the highest output in history was in 1917 at 43,619,200 tons.
It is estimated that the industry

works at 94 per cent of capacity of this year will be begun today, with the Steel Corporation going at a 97 per cent clip, a gain in oth instances of about 1/2 per cent in

Pig Iron Prices Hold

practically the amount of its gain the stood, preceding month. The decline was United States currency. due, not only to a falling off in new orders, but to a catching up on old orders, due to higher rate of produc-

It is predicted that May will show a further decline, as the same situa-tion prevails as did in April, with perhaps even more intensity.

The behavior of the pig iron market is unusual. Business has been the quietest in many months, and yet prices are absolutely firm. Scarcely

improved by the recent ruling of the New Haven Railroad, which will remove embargoes on May 19.

depressed for many weeks. Copper is plentiful at 16% c to 16% c delivered, INDUSTRY SLOWS

DOWN PERCEPTIBLY

the lowest since before the buying boom in March. The failure of the settlement of the Ruhr problem has kept foreign consumers from buying from America. Domestic consumers evidently overbought on the last pur-Peak for 1923 Probably chasing movement, it then having been freely predicted that the metal would go to 18 cents a pound, having actually

touched 17%c. Surplus stocks of copper decreased 15,000,000 pounds in April, but the chances are that May will show no decrease, because of present slow busi-

Buyers of fabricated copper and this year has been reached, both as brass products have kept out of the regards activity and prices. By this market because of the spectacle of is not meant that a sudden falling off rapidly declining refined copepr. The London market for electrolytic copper

has been falling off about 5s daily.

The American Smelting & Refining Company on Wednesday made its fourth reduction in lead prices since April 19, their metal now being \$20 a ton cheaper than on that date, the present quotation being 74 cents a pound, New York. Other sellers offer the metal at 7.15 cents.

breaking the American market. Consumption here is still heavy, but buyers will not enter the market until

more stability is shown.

Zinc is now 1½ cents a pound under the peak price reached in March, now selling at 6¾ cents, East St.

Louis. Production is gradually increasing throughout the world, and the extreme sing shorters of a few the extreme zinc shortage of a few months ago is a thing of the past.

Tin prices rose moderately all the week, except on Frinday, when it dropped 1 cent a pound, closing at 43 cents. Consumers still remain aloof from the market, the principal trading being among dealers.

DEFENDS BUYING

OF SOVIET OIL LONDON, May 14-The Royal Dutch Company has issued from Amsterdam a reply to the attacks of former owners of Russian oil properties, in which it contends it never admitted that its interests as oil distributors were identical with those who formerly were

owners of Russian oil fields. When the September agreement was signed the company specifically re-fused to bind itself not to purchase oil products from the disputed fields. Later when the unanimous agreemen of all distributors, including Standard Oil and Anglo Persian seemed feasible, Royal Dutch was prepared to cease

further purchases. When this fell through, however, Sir Henri Deterding felt himself free protect the Royal Dutch interests by purchasing Soviet oil, especially as one former Russian owner who had signed the September agreement was similarly about to make large purchases of Russian oil.

The statement concludes with a suggestion that so long as the British Government entertains commercial relations with Russia, any boycott Russian products is practically impossible.

FOR SECURITIES **FACES FAILURE**

BERLIN (by mail)-Success is not predicted for the German Govern-ment's new campaign to mobilize forwith the Government. They could been a slight revival in demand from then be taken up in exchange for

paper marks.
During the war Germany could keep control over foreign securities because business with the enemy was cause business with the enemy was this year were approximately 40 per there is no demand, there is no reason there is no demand, there is no reason there is no demand, there is no reason there is no demand, there is no demand. forbidden, and bank secrecy abolished. Now control will be defficult because trade is open, bank secrecy has been restored and patriotism is at a 'discount

Government officials regard the decree as a political measure to quiet labor agitation. A similar law was a dead letter in Italy, and Mussolini abolished it. Austria tried to get hold of foreign securities in 1921 and failed. Hungary opened a central stock and bond house last year to control all securities and to advence credit to importers. When it failed the \$43 price which has prevailed to provide importers with the secur-since Oct. 1, 1923, in spite of the fact ities agreed, the kroner fell to a to provide importers with the secursixth of its previous value.

MEXICAN BOND CALL EXPECTED

NEW YORK, May 14-Although the put was greater than in March because date of issue of a call for Mexican there was one less day, being 110,643 Government bonds, under the agreetons daily in April, compared with ment made with the Mexican Govern-109,742 tons in March. ment last summer by the international committee of bankers on Mexico, has

1. As soon as a sufficient number of bonds has been deposited, the plan will be declared operative and payment of current interest as of Jan. 2

During prosperous times, immediately after the war, farmers were paying The Mexican Government already

terest which would have been paid on along into three years in extreme meeting the April installment of inthat date if the call for the deposit of Unfilled orders of the Steel Cor- the bonds could have been issued in poration on its books at the end of time and also for the July 1 install-114,823 tons, which was ment. The two together, it is underamount to about \$7,000,000

INDIAN LOAN IS LONDON SURPRISE

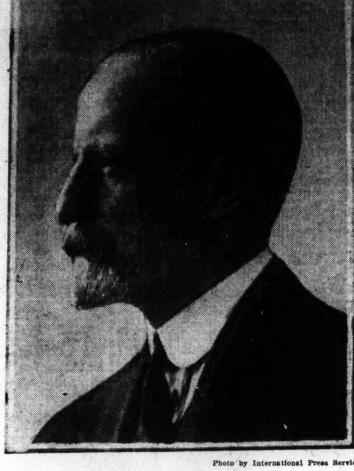
LONDON, May 14-The London money market is surprised at the size of the Indian loan (£20,000,000) and terms. The price of issue is 90, which is five points above the original price of similar loan in October, last.

This is the fifth Indian loan issued furnace operator has been tempted within the last two years. The inter-The reason is the large backlog of orders which makers have accumulated, so that they can run for three or four months without taking on an additional ton.

Shipments into New England will be much improved by the recent with the stock being the present loan, is \$270,000,000. The proceeds are to be used for railway construction and making up of war-time arrears.

decided to recommend to the stock-holders that the common capital stock be increased from 200,000 shares to 400,-100 in anticipation of a 100 per cent stock dividend, it was announced today. The new stock would be placed on a \$3 dividend basis.

FORD HAS 100,000 MEN BUSY



Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor

OIR FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR has not only greatly enhanced his reputation as an international banker during his nine years' tenure of office as general manager of the Bank of Montreal, but he has attained great popularity socially. He is approachable to a degree, a sound economist, and possesses a keen and appreciative sense of humor. Frederick Williams-Taylor was raised at Moncton, N. B., and his early

education was given him privately by his father. When only a little lad he entered the services of the Bank of Montreal, then one of the growing institutions of the young Dominion. His early banking experience was gleaned in the various offices of the bank, where he received a thorough training in many departments.

Sound application brought him to the attention of his superiors and was appointed assistant inspector, with head office at Montreal. This appointment was only a stepping-stone to better things, and within another six years his work brought forth a further reward in appointment

to the joint managership of the Chicago office of the bank. Three years later, in 1906, saw him installed in London, England, as manager of the Bank of Montreal's branch in the British metropolis, and his career brought him into close and constant touch with many of the leading bankers and banking houses of the world. It was during his term in London that Mr. Williams-Taylor received his knighthood. During his stay in London he made a reputation for himself as an economist, receiving, in 1911, the silver medal awarded by the Royal Society of Arts

for his paper "Canada and Canadian Banking." Upon his return to Canada Sir Frederick entered upon his duties as general manager of the Bank of Montreal. As the leading bank of the Dominion, the Bank of Montreal has always taken a position of bankers for the Canadian Government. The financing carried out by the country was largely handled through the bank, and the war loans were carried out with the bank playing an important part in their success. The vast international financial problem was energetically tackled by Sir Frederick and his associates, and they acquitted themselves with much honor

Sir Frederick, besides his Bank of Montreal position, is president of the Canadian Bankers' Association; director, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited; director, Liverpool & London and Globe Insurance Company, and director and member of the executive committee of the Royal Trust

ADVANCE RUMELY **BOOKINGS LARGER**

Year Forty Per Cent-Working Capital

Bookings of the Advance Rumely here. period of 1922. Actual billings and deliveries for these months were be hind the rate of orders.

April showed sales billed of only 14 per cent ahead of a year ago.
Shipments would have been larger had it not been that deliveries of raw material were delayed, while on their face increased business figures show up well. It is pointed out that last year was an extremely poor one in the trade generally and, even with higher sales for the first quarter. Advance

Rumely probably just about broke even. With shipments of finished products increasing, earnings for May and later months should show up better. On present indications the company should be able to do better than dividend requirements for the preferred

and show something for the common. With farmers still in unsatisfactory financial condition, the lot of the company manufacturing agricultural machinery is becoming more difficult and extremely liberal credit facilities are being asked.

In addition, advancing steel prices are pushing up production costs, while labor is also moving upward. During prosperous times, immediately as high as 75 per cent cash for ma-chinery, with the balance on time. has on deposit sufficient funds for Now sales are being made with small cash payments and paper running during the past four months. cases. This places the burden of financing the farmer on the agricul-

tural companies. Advance Rumely Company is well fixed as working capital is now about \$12,000,000 more than enough for its needs. With outlook still uncertain for these concerns interests in touch with the company's affairs point out that it is too early to talk of placing the preferred stock back on full dividend basis. The stock is a 6 per cent issue and 3 per cent annually has been paid since April 1919, when the payment was halved.

POSTUM MAY INCREASE STOCK NEW YORK, May 14—Directors of the Postum Cereal Company, Inc., have ecided to recommend to the stock-

COPPER OFFERED BY SMALL DEALERS AT 15 3-4 CENTS NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 14—The decline The let-up in business activity of £2 in electrolytic copper in Lon- about which much is heard of late is don unsettled the local copper market.

for giving out quotations.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC HAVING ACTIVE BUSINESS

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company is working at reported for the same week by 265 capacity in every department excepting the radio division. The production banks in 35 clearing house cities in the district total \$1,149,276,000, a detion of small motors at present is nearly 300 per cent greater than a the previous week. year ago, while the automotive equip-ment production is about the same as last year. A. B. Reynders, works manager of the company at East

ment production is about the same as last year. A. B. Reynders, works manager of the company at East Springfield, Mass., predicts that radio is due for a revival.

"Production in our radio department," said Mr. Reynders, "has fallen off since January, chiefly because we have suspended operations to a certain extent while disposing of an enormous accumulated stock of apparatus completed last year. The demand has been so large that our surplus stocks have been nearly absorbed and we shall resume production in this department at the normal rate soon. I expect to see radio come back this year. We are employing 3100 as compared with 2450 a year ago. The outlook for industry in the electrical field is very favorable. If the radio demand continues, we expect to be more busy during the next four than during the past four months."

DIVIDENDS

Reo Motor Car Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, all payable July 2 to stock of record May 11. Least Threshing Machine Company declared a semiannual dividend of \$5 a share on the common, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 18. Timken Detroit Axle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, all payable June 1 to stock of record May 18. Timken Detroit Axle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, all payable June 5 to stock of record May 18. Timken Detroit Axle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, all payable June 5 to stock of record May 18. To stock of record May 19. To stock of record May 20.

Douglas Pectin Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 cents a share, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15.

Mobile & Birmaingham Railroad declared a semiannual dividend of \$2 on the preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

OIL REFINING

PROPERTY SOLD

At a foreclosure sale of the property of the Massachusetts Oil Refining Company Saturday the property was sold for \$2,500,000. The company has \$5,000,000 7 per cent first mortgage bonds outstanding, of which \$1,000,000 are pledged as collateral for \$750,000 notes. The protective committee, representing the bondholders, was unwilling to meet the successful competitive bid, and as a consequence the plan of reorganization formulated by the committee will not be carried out.

The Great Fall Manufacturing Com-

pany of Somersworth, N. H., has dis-continued night work. The company has been running about 18 per cent of its looms nights on heavy sheetings, sale

MORRIS FORTUNE IS NOW REVEALED

Bank Stocks of Members of Packing House Liquidated -Business Less Active

IMPAIRMENT OF

CHICAGO, May 14 (Special)—The aftermath of the Armour-Morris packing house merger is proving almost as interesting as the original transaction. When the annual report of Armour & Co. was made public recently, United States Steel head it was disclosed that an additional \$10,000,000 of the 5½ per cent bonds of the Delaware Armour Corporation had been issued and placed "for the purpose of reducing the Morris in-debtedness," as stated by President F. Edson White in his report to the stock-

Severe Losses Revealed

Now it transpires that some substantial amounts of Chicago bank stocks held by Edward and Nelson bank curities.

Morris amount to about \$525,000, while those of Nelson are somewhat smaller. supplied with cash and working capi-Besides about 100 shares in the First tal. National Bank they are scattered among eight outlying banks in which

prominent. These banks are in strong financial position and for years have had high earnings.

The liquidation has not affected adversely the prices of the stocks of these banks, and probably will not, as they do not amount to more than a few hundred shares in any one case stocks command high prices, are desirable and can easily be placed a

current quotations. Some Holdings Unaffected The bank stock holdings of the estate of the elder Edward Morris are not affected by these operations. They amount to more than \$2,000,000. About as much more is represented by the ank stock holdings of other members of the family, which also are not in-

The Morris interests have been prominent as holders of the securities of Chicago financial houses ever ince the time of Nelson Morris, the founder of the family fortune. Through distribution of parts of his estate, as well as that of his son, Edward Morris Sr., to relatives in the different branches of the family, much of these holdings have been scattered, but in the aggregate they are still very large, approaching in value those of the Armour family group, which amount to about \$6,000,000.

These securities have always been regarded as prime investments. They sell at prices which bring the dividend return down to about 4 or 5 per cent, but with bank profits running from 10 to 30 per cent there is a constant accumulation of earnings and increase in book value which makes the profit to the investor over a number of years much larger than the apparent yield.

Let-up in Business

illustrated in the weekly statement of It is figured that the London price the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. is now equal to 15% cents c. i. f., and showing the movement of credits. as a result some of small dealers are These figures, showing debits to indi-offering copper at 15% to 15% cents vidual deposit accounts, are generally regarded as a more accurate business Company for the first four months of Leading producing interests are not index than the weekly reports of clearings.

For the week ended May 9 aggregate debits to individual deposit accounts reported by 236 banks in 31 clearing houses of the seventh reserve district amounted to \$1,130,481,000, an increase of 23.3 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year, which reflects the commercial expansion of the twelvemonth; but debits banks in 35 clearing house cities in crease of 18.4 per cent compared with

DIVIDENDS

CANADIAN BUBBER'S YEAR The Canadian Consolidated Rubber concern for the year ended Dec. 31 1922, reports net sales of \$13,221,575. compared with \$14,593,606 in the previous year. After providing for expenses and interest there was a deficit of \$71,876, compared with \$760,514 in 1921. The preferred dividend payments were \$210,000, making the deficit for the year \$781,876, compared with \$970,-

BUILDING SLACKENS The rate of increase in building showed signs of slackening in April,

514 in 1921.

Arthur F. Ray of Putnam, Bell, eastern states was only 7 per cent. Dutch & Santry, acting for A. B. Leach of A. B. Leach & Co., was the successful bidder.

MILLS END NIGHT WORK

tion. The increase over staten in so eastern states was only 7 per cent. Whereas, April normally shows an increase of 15 to 20 per cent over March. In view of the enormous volume of operations begun since the first of this year, this slowing down is considered a polygone sign. some sign.

REPUBLIC RUBBER SALE MAY 22 YOUNGSTOWN. O., May 14—The sale of the Republic Rubber Corporation has been postponed until May 23. Leading tire manufacturers have vis-The New Haven Railroad, which lill remove embargoes on May 19. DETROIT, May 14—More than 100,of men are employed in Highland list road has been the stumbling of large plants, and other pock in getting iron delivered.

The number of large plants and other posts were \$341,162,349, and other plants, and other pock in getting iron delivered.

The number of large plants and other posts were \$341,162,349, and other plants and other plants, and other plants, and other posts were \$341,162,349, and other plants in manufacturers have visually like the plants of large plants and other posts oned until May 23. States' March exports were \$341,162,349, and other plants of large plants of large plants and other posts oned until May 23. States' March exports were \$341,162,349, and other plants of large plants are large plants of large plants and other posts oned until May 23. States' March exports were \$341,162,349, and other plants of large plants and other posts oned until May 23. States' March exports were \$341,162,349, and other plants of large plants and other posts oned until May 23. States' March exports were \$341,162,349, and other plants of large plants and other posts oned until May 23. States' March exports were \$341,162,349, and other plants of large plants and other posts one distribution. The company manufacturers have visited the plants of large plants and other posts one distribution. The company manufacturers have visited the plants of large plants and other posts of large plants and other posts of large plants and other plants of large plants and other p

INDUSTRY'S AMPLE SOUTHERN PACIFIC WORKING CAPITAL

Large Concerns Have Plenty of Cash-Steel First, Ford Next

Industry is rich in cash and working capital and well able to take care of expanding business.

A large number of corporations are lenders of money on the Street, having more cash than they need in spite of 100 par cent operations.

of 100 per cent operations.

Twenty-nine large corporations, based on their last annual reports, had an aggregate of \$1,180,764,886 cash

United States Steel headed the list with \$318,633,206. Ford Motor was second with \$197,007,382.
Third on the list was American Telephone & Telegraph with \$119,680,-314, followed by General Electric with \$85,314,538 and Armour with \$51,374,-

Combined working capital of these industrial corporations was \$2,488,-820,374. Of that amount 47 per cent represented cash and investment se- previous year.

In working capital, United States Morris have been trusteed, and are Steel heads the list, with \$536,271,248. being liquidated, probably with the Ford Motor comes second with \$226,ame end in view.

369,441. General Electric comes third was not generally realized before with \$179,680,280, International Harthese developments how seriously the vester fourth with \$143,721,971 and Morris interests had become impaired General Motors fifth with \$126,476,237. by the severe losses sustained in the packing industry generally in the last 37.2 per cent of capital liabilities. two or three years.

The bank stock holdings of Edward and General Electric's 80.9 per cent. Ford Motor's ratio is 1312 per cent tal. Baldwin's working capital is equal to 73.2 per cent of capitalizaper cent, International Harvester rethe Morris interests always have been ports 90.7 per cent and American Woolen 87.1 per cent.

MONEY MARKET

•		
,		New York
,	Renewal rate 5½% Outside com'l paper 5 @5½ Year money 5 @5½ Customers' com'l lns. 5 @5½	5 @54 5 @54
t	Customers' com'l lns. 5 @51/2 Individ. cus. col. l'ns 51/2	64 65%
	Bar silver in New York. 671/4c	Saturday 66%
	Bar silver in London 3211d Mexican dollars 514c	51c
9	Bar gold in London 898 5d Canadian ex. dis (%) 113 @11 Domestic bar silver 99%c	992 50
7	Domestic Dat Silver 33780	22.480

Clearing House Figures Boston New York
..\$68,000,000 \$458,000,000
.. 48,000,000 ear ago today.. 83,000,000

Acceptance Market

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: Leading Central Bank Rates

St. Louis Kansas City Minneapolis leveland

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures: Last Current \$4.62\\(\)
4.62\\(\)
.0663\\(\)
.0573\\(\)
18
.0490\\(\)
.0223\(\)
.3903 Sterling: Previous
\$4.6234
4.6234
4.6234
4.6236
0.0570
1.79714
0.023
0.9904
2.662
1.870
0.142
0.0143
1.065
0.021
0.00193
0.01043
0.0275
0.029734
0.04734
7.428
5.465
3.100
4.920
7.98734
1.300
4.30 Belgian francs. Swiss francs2657 .1644 .1871 .1522 .045 .0165 .0141 .813 .1055 .021 .0002 .0104 .0275 .0298 .0048 .7425 .5465 .31 .492 .7975 ortugal Czechoslovakia.
Czechoslovakia.
Rumania
Shanghai (tael)
Hong Kong
Bombay
Yokohama

†Cents a thousand.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, May 14—Consols for money here today were 58, Grand Trunk % De Beers 14%, Rand Mines 2%. Money 1% per cent. Discount rates—shor bills, 1%@1% per cent; three months bills, 21/2 per cent.

7%

First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds

secured by property of more than three times the value of the bond issue, personally guaranteed by men of full financial responsibility and of the highest moral standard, and with the income from a long established and going manufacturing business.

These bonds are specially recommended as a high-class investment. Issued in denominations of \$100 to \$500—maturing 3 to 5 years. Let us send you our bulletin tell-ing details about these splendid bonds.

NORTHERN BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY Central Bldg. SBATTLE, WASH,

RAILWAY REVENUE **BEST SINCE 1917**

NEW YORK, May 14-Net revenue NEW YORK, May 14—Net revenue from railway operations in 1922, aggregating \$68,854,713, exceeded that of any year since the record year 1917, but was \$4,514,954 less than in that years, it is disclosed by the thirty-ninth annual report of the Southern Pacific Company, made public today. Net railway operating income for 1922 totaled \$46,222,846, an increase of more than \$10,000,000 compared with 1921, and net income from the railroad property and proprietary companies, combined, totaled \$32,600.

The direct cost of the shopmen's strike is estimated by Julius Krutt-schnitt, chairman of the executive committee, as \$3,500,000.

150, as compared with \$30,618,777 the

"Competition for transcontinental traffic by the steamship lines operating through the Panama Canal," he said in a statement to stockholders, "has been intensified by a rate war between the steamship lines, and the volume of tonnage shipped through the canal was nearly 100 per cent greater in 1922 than during the preceding year.

"The railroads are unfairly handiequal to 73.2 per cent of capitaliza-tion and American Locomotive 76.4 the Panama Canal by the long and short haul provision of the interstate commerce law, under which they are not permitted, unless specifically authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, to make the necessary rates upon the traffic which is competitive with the canal steamship lines, without unnecessary reductions of intermediate rates upon traffic which is not competitive with the steamship lines."

STEEL CONCERN

CUTS BAR PRICES LONDON, May 14—Siemens Steel Makers at Swansea, Wales, have reduced the price of steel bars from £10 to £9 10s 8d a ton, less 3s 6d for con-

sumption at local works. The reductions are to meet changing conditions in steel, tin plate, and bars, and help to revive business.

FRENCH BUDGET BALANCES LONDON. May 14—The French ordinary budget for 1923 has been provisionally balanced by the Senate finance commission, by reducing expenditures and increasing revenue estimates. mates. The budget stands on paper as follows: Estimated receipts, 23,135,000,000 francs; estimated expenditures, 22,-753,000,000; and estimated surplus, 382,-900,000 francs. Some newspapers predict supplementary expenditures will wipe out this surplus.

APRIL GOLD MOVEMENT WASHINGTON, May 14—Gold Imports into the United States during April exceeded exports of the metal by more than \$3,000,000, according to figures made public today by the United States Commerce Department. The imports were given as \$9,108,470 and exports as \$655,235.

GERMAN BANK STATEMENT BERLIN, May 14—There was an increase of more than 177,118,000,000 marks in the note circulation of the State Bank of Germany during the week ended May 7. The total note circulation is now 6,723,102,525,000 marks, a new high record.

CAR REPAIR FIGURES

Freight cars in need of repairs May 1 totaled 210,505, or 9.2 per cent of the number "on line." This is a decrease from the number on April 15, when there were 214,051, or 9.4 per cent, according to the American Railway Association.

LOWER CRUDE OIL FINDLAY, O., May 14—The Ohio Oil Company today reduced the prices of grades of oil it produces in Ohio, Illi-nois, Indiana, and Wyoming 10 cents a

News of the Market

Published for the man who is interested in the securities traded on the New York Curb Exchange, the

Investor & Trader is of great value. Partial list of contents for cur-

rent issue: -an analysis of three active issues in three different industries and the outlook for

these industries. -Views of observers on the market reaction Reasons for the recent

cuts in crude oil and gasoline prices. Volume of sales and range of prices on all the stocks and bonds

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TORONTO, Ont., May 8 (Special Correspondence)—H. de Clerval, commercial representative of France, who was in Toronto yesterday, informed the managing director of the Cana-dian National Exhibition, that France was prepared to take 3000 square feet of space in the international section of the Pure Food Building.

Spain is also to be represented this year, E. Echaniz, commercial representative of that country, agreeing to take space in the new building. says that Spain proposes to exhibit laces, jewelry, and other articles of Spanish manufacture. Sir John Tulleken, representing Holland has intimated that that country will also take

DETROIT, HOST TO BOOKSELLERS DETROIT, Mich., May 12 (Special)—Six hundred booksellers and buyers from over the United States will attend the twenty-third annual convention of the American Postsellers the American Booksellers Association here, May 14 to 17. Irving Bacheller Hurst and other writers are exHOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET

BUSINESS woman desires lady to share partment in Cambridge; Christian Edientist proferred; references exchanged. Address E-24, The Christian Science Monitor. Boston. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — Furnished 7 rooms with 2 baths and insid's room; marine view and accessible to business section; will rent from June 1st to October 1st, or less time; price \$250 a month. Apply with references. MRS, J. BAKEWELL, 1020 Union St.

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ART NEWS AND COMMENT

Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting in Detroit

Detroit, May 4
Special Correspondence
RECENTLY there was opened, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the most important exhibition of the year, popularly known as the "Spring Show," which aims to present the most representative American paintings of the year. The fact that the pictures of this ninth American exhibition shows merit, progress and charm was emphatically demonstrated at the opening reception; for the people instead of visiting with friends and looking at the pictures incidentally with the remark that "one cannot really see pictures at an opening, I always come back later for that," were not only studying them, but actually discussing them in a serious and not superficial way. One reason for this may be the preponderance of the interesting and the sea, like that in Gothic architecture. The lines expressing this are variously repeated and emphasized in the figure of each blond giant.

Of the Detroit painters, Roman In two personalities of distracted Russia. It is a delightful thing in every way. The Volk portrait of Lincoln, painted several years ago, which was loaned by the Albright Art Gallery, is too well known, for its adequate interpretation of the martyred President as an American ideal, to need description.

The most beautiful and in some ways the strongest piece of work in the show belongs to the genre group. Max Bohm has called it the "Norse-men." They are portrayed as a succession of beautifully modelled nude figures in every line expressing strength and vitality as they bend to the task of pulling in the nets. There is a balance of stress between them and the sea, like that in Gothic architecture. The lines expressing this are variously repeated and emphasized in the figure of each blond giant.

Of the Detroit painters, Roman Interpretation of the interpretation of the martyred President as an American ideal, to need description.

The was the strongest piece of work in the show belongs to the genre group. Max Bohm has called it the "Norse-men." They are portrayed as a succession of beautiful and not superficial way. One reason for this may be the preponderance of the interesting and attractive in the canvases over the merely strong and ugly. For a while, it seemed as if art as a representation of the beautiful were giving place to art as a representation of a message delivered with the utmost force even at a sacrifice of giving pleasure.

the figure of each blond giant.

Of the Detroit painters, Roman Kryzanosky has sent a portrait of two young Polish sisters which fulfills his idea that a picture should be pleasing in color, good in design and deliver a message. The artist was born in Rusrepresentation of a message delivered widely and has received many awards. In many ways, he is the most promisrifice of giving pleasure.

General Tendencies

might say that the United States seems to be settling down to a solid, pleasing and colorful manner of painting. The brown days are over, the wild flights of fancy of recent post-impressionistic effusions are quieting down also and now great creative work is being done.

Of the 110 paintings, 41 are landsay that the United States to be settling down to a solid,

vein, while less than a third are truly modern and only 12 may be called

whites but marvelous in technique. Woodbury's "Green Wave" is more artistic. It is opalescent in its variety of vibrating shades, rhythmic and decorative in the rolling waves. "North-east Storm" by Homer Boss, a comparatively unknown New York mem-ber of the Society of Independent Artists, one of the strongest pictures of the entire collection, is probably the best of the landscapes. It is realistic but painted in a progressive manner. The treatment of the sky, where the storm heavily threatens the green waters foaming against the dark rocks, is most interesting. In the water, a hard green wave with almost rectangular lines expresses the turmoil of the water in a way that is at first repulsive. Robert Henri's "Far Rocktones of blue give a feeling of mar-velous depth,

Leon Kroll

among the best. Two young girls in comparable to Frans Hals' "Malle the foreground are leaving their sister Babbe" in its strong construction and, and her lover sitting by the stream. like Manet, in its flat pattern of The figures are built up in a strong solid manner. The color throughout is rich, refreshing and emotional in of fortunes and the mysterious feaing of motion in the leaves. Louis Kronberg's "Lolita," a Spanish dancer,

The trees give a spiedual test the out would an increase of the out would be drawback in the facility with which it increases our amusements, plentiful The "Portrait of a foung Girl," by is vibrant with life and movement. John Carroll's "Kathleen" is a figure and a rhythmic plastic debalack against cold blue mountain fidges that form a pleasing design of curving lines. It is strong in the wist the black haircloth chair and the athlete appeal of face and attitude. It could typify the more admirable of the could typify the more admirable of the

In many ways, he is the most promis-ing of all the young Detroit artists.

sizing up the collection, one still life, "Dahlias and Gladioli." The

creative work is being done.

Of the 110 paintings, 41 are land-scapes, 20 portraits, 19 compositions with figures treated decoratively, 17 genre pictures, and 13 still lifes. The majority are in an impressionistic have profited by Cézanne's experimental work. There are 12 pictures shows how some of the modernists have profited by Cézanne's experi-mental work. There are 12 pictures which might be called ultra-modern. In looking over such an exhibition post-impressionistic or radical.

Of the landscapes, Waugh's "Line
Storm" is one of the most popular.

It is almost photographic in its blues to a lesser degree of post-impressionistic and the storm is almost photographic in its blues to a lesser degree of post-impressionistic spirit. Already artists have a istic spirit. Already artists have a the last word today, but that there must be something beyond which will combine the realism of impressionism with the abstraction of post-impressionism to produce art of deep significance, which also has appeal to the vision

the vision. The New Note

We realize that the creators of the few decidedly superior pictures in the show have been striving for this and have succeeded in varying degrees In these pictures are included "Northeast Storm," by Homer Boss, and
"The Norsemen," by Max Bohm.
Childe Hassam's "Table Garden,"
which has atmospheric and harmonizrepulsive. Robert Henri's "Far Rockaway" is a successful landscape in which also the sky is remarkable. Its tones of blue give a feeling of marnately not always the case with him Leon Kroll's "In the Hills" is also Leon Kroll

There are a number of fine figure paintings—too many to even mention all. Leon Kroll's "The the Hills" is George Luks' "Old Fortune Teller" is the best Two young sirls in masses in values. The emerald green parakeets picking out the messages The trees give a splendid feel- tures of the old woman, make telling

A Tribute Postponed

to go to a baseball game. But can any of these enthusiasts spare as much as a thought for great men who have made their country what it is? At the end of April the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the and thirty-second anniversary of the brated by a ceremony in Greenwood, brated by a ceremony in Greenwood, to Brooklyn, New York, but it seemed.

And the contrast is the more marked a fine artist. His portraits would be a fine artist. Hi how men, women and children listen to the music, talk, stories, news brought to them by radio, but it there was a difference West of the music and was not satisfied with a mere structure.

But there was a difference was a diffe would be curious to know how many

the celebrations held this year in memory of Sir Christopher Wren in England. Instead of a quiet meeting PAINTINGS in the crypt of St. Paul's there were public dinners, books published, innumerable articles written—a con-trast, indeed, to the modest, all but

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WHEN spring comes, 75,000 people unheard of, insignificant if genuine W in New York will take the time tribute paid to Morse at Greenwood. of such secondary importance, except to the small group gathered there, that the papers noticed it only briefly, if at all. In almost every other house thou men, women and children listen more was the inventor and the tinction. He believed in color and

But there was a difference. Wren without whom radio might not have been. The exhibitions of the National as an astronomer before it occurred Academy are supposed to be social to him that he could build or rebuild functions of the year but could one any of the masterpieces which are now out of ten—one out of a hundred—who his chief glory, so that the mystery is out of ten—one out of a hundred—who his chief glory, so that the mystery is the academy's first president? Lesser Americans are remembered. Why should not be more widely honored?

I cannot help wondering the more at the general indifference because of the collections held the first held the



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among his fellow artists that they made him their first president, before he turned his thoughts to electricity and its possibilities as a power in the transmission of messages. Wren gave up natural science for art, Morse gave up art for natural science—there was fectively as men do now with gases the difference, the wide gulf between these two men of genius.

The difference is probably as wide in the opinions of their admirers as to the wisdom of their choice. I myself cannot see how anyone, looking up at the great dome rising so magnificently above London or the many towers and in the first probably as wide of the wisdom of their choice. I myself cannot see how anyone, looking up at the great dome rising so magnificently above London or the many towers and in the first probably as wide of the wisdom of their choice. I myself cannot see how anyone, looking up at the great dome rising so magnificently above London or the many towers and in the first probably as wide in the opinions of their admirers as to the Medici, his David, his Moses when science and art compete for supremacy in a man, art usually triumphs, certainly in our memory of him, and I wonder if Morse would not the same dark the remained an artist.

However, the fact not to be questioned in the was a genius both as an artist and inventor and that his memory deserves more honor than his fellow countrymen seem disposed to give it. Perhaps another year, with another anniversary, a more determined for will be made to distract public attention from baseball long enough to insure the public recognition of Morse's greatness and the high rank which is his among the American immortals.



One Panel of Lee Lawrie's Frieze for the Nebraska Capitol

spires grouped about it, can wish for a moment that Wren had retained his professorship of astronomy. If he had, he might at an earlier date have added to our knowledge of the stars, helped

to bring us nearer to the problem of Mars, given us the clue to Einstein's theory. But would his possible contribution to our knowledge and understanding be worth the loss of the beauty of his dome, his towers and spires? Another astronomer no doubt has already discovered all that he could have discovered, and his abandonment of the stars meant, at the worst, only delay. But would any other architect of his day and his coun-try have built as he builded, and left behind him such a heritage of archi-

tectural dignity and splendor? It is difficult to imagine the world without telegraphy, wired or wireless. The business man would think nothing could be done without it, that to dispense with it would be to return to the cave or the jungle. But the world managed very well during the long centuries when telegraphy did not exist. The business men of Carthage and Tyre were immensely successful Merchant princes made Venice what it Spain and the Netherlands. And I

Morse could hardly have dreamed of, is going to prove a particularly admirable factor in our civilization. It has its uses, and great uses they are But it has also its immeasurable in the near future to be but a side issue. To live by the sweat of our brow will be an old forgotten super-

stition. And what has the world lost by likeness in his portraits. He was lit-tle more than at the beginning of his easel and plunged into experiment. He might have left to us a long series of noble canvases, his genius

developing with his years. And would ANTIQUES cializing in Mahoganies, Rare China Old Silver and Californianas A. L. RICH & CO. West 189 2858 Fillmore Stre

SAN FRANCISCO



"The Court of the Areopagus"

Special Correspondence EMBERS of the Nebraska State Capitol Commission are highly pleased over pictures sent them from New York of the modelings done by Lee Lawrie for the new State

Dr. Hartley B. Alexander of the University of Nebraska says that Mr. Lawrie has demonstrated that he has a feeling for architectural sculpture. 'For." he said, "it must be borne in mind that a sculptor who is to properly adorn a work of architecture must have not only the power to create images, but to conceive them as elements of an architectural design. That this happy union of architect's and sculptor's thought is being achieved for the Nebraska Capitol none can doubt oview the work so far

"For the Greek theme," says Dr. Alexander, "the tale of Orestes is chosen, as portrayed in the great tragedies of Æschylus. Seated on their thrones of judgment are the Areopagites, the Athenian judges, one with his face drawn as in horror of Orestes' crime. Before them, hag-gard and bowed, is Orestes, a naked suppliant. Behind Orestes, a spear reversed, is the glowing form of the oddess Athena, the spirit of Athens, pleading his cause.

suspense. It is Greek in spirit, as it should be, and American in style, as it should be—for no more than Mr. Goodhue is Mr. Lawrie an imitator.

spiration.
"But the amazing thing about Mr. Lawrie's name is less familiar than thing, every kind of thing, in a splenthat of other, and often inferior sculpdid manner. Mr. Goodhue had said tors, is due to his modesty and reti-this of him, repeatedly. But Nebras-cence and partly to the very "volume And what has the world lost by this of him, repeatedly. But Nebras-cence and partly to the very "volume Morse's falling away from art? Well, think the world has lost the things to began to see for themselves—to see that count for most in life. Morse was to go to a baseball game. But And the contrast is the more marked because of the contrast is the more marked becaus

> charter of human freedom by King John in the year 1215. There it is. The sullen King, the angry prelate, the barons deadly in their iron determination. Below, at the center, a cleric is pressing down the royal seal which is to mark the great charter as the law

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Lincoln, Neb. of the land and as the initial of is

"The whole group is full of strength, determination, pressure—just as the historic episode was full of these. And it marked the beginning of the end of the Middle Ages.
"If one views it as a work of art,

in contrast, say, with Mr. Lawrie's 'Areopagus,' immediately one is impressed with its tremendous use of uprights and horizontals. blocked out in panels, and the figures are almost like medieval brasses, stiff and unyielding; it belongs to an age in which men walked in armor. Lawrie is here no free Greek; he works under the constraints of a totally different ideal. But he knows no surrender to it; like the barons he is breaking the bonds of tyranny

and building his own freedom. "More than one person, upon these two great panels, has said: 'I like the Areopagus better, but I feel that I ought to like the Magna Charta.' This hits it off better than criticis beauty; the Magna Charta is medieval in its power. The 'I ought' is in-

scribed in every line of it.' These panels constitute two of the nine of relief planned for the south, to build, east and west portals that have been At thi completed. Dr. Alexander says that if the remainder are even comparable "The composition is beautiful, in-stinct with grace and dramatic with terpieces that will "eventually be to these Nebraska is assured of mas-

Mr. Goodhue says that the fact that

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Cassatt and Renoir Paintings in New York Exhibitions

adornment. It would be hard to say how often, during the many years of her studio activities, she has gracefully, tenderly, and femininely elaborated her chosen theme of mother-hood.

Proof after proof has appeared in long succession of her pictorial preoccupation with this universal them now some canvas spread with delicate flesh tones and the pale tinted draper-les of the boudoir showing mother and babe in the intimacies of the morning bath, now some wistfully suggested dry point just revealing a moment of maternal affection or solicitude. One such variation after another has given Miss Cassatt a tremendous reputation and appeal as painter-in-ordinary to young motherhood, and it is just here that the trouble arises in that there is too little emphasis on the idealistic side of the matter and too great lati-tude in the choice of mothers and children. Some of her groups are any-thing but attractive or interesting per se, although they are usually redeemed technically by some well-handled pas-sage or color relation. A fine Cassatt is no drug on the market, to be sure, but it is difficult to become excited over some of the others, especially when there is as much mothering go-

ing on as in this present exhibition.

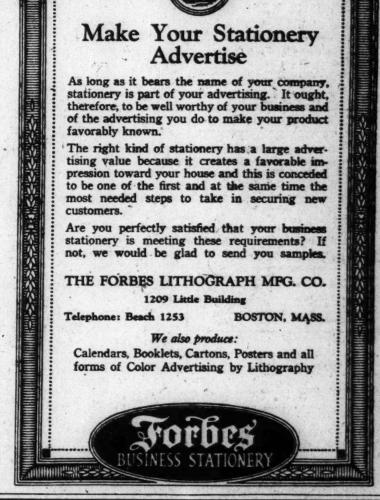
Miss Cassatt's digressions into the beau monde are invariably happy; her pictures of box parties at the opera, or fashionable women over the teacupe have the fine design of Manet and the her own feminine feeling for tone and texture. "Fillette au grand chapeau" is one of her best achievements here only excelled perhaps by an early study of a woman with a fan, rich in tone and swiftly painted. Some of her colored etchings are a delight, notably "La Lettre" and "La Lampe, with its lovely soft passages of rose and brown. Miss Cassatt has never been one of those artists who whip things into shape to suit their needs accepting her world of babies and mothers more or less as they are, veil-The Areopagus is classic in its ing them delicately and conveniently with her own appreciative art, she rises or falls very much as her subject matter dictates, as it allows her some unusually elegant base on which

New York, May 12

MARY CASSATT'S paintings at the Durand-Ruel Galleries present the difficulties of the problem of keeping up appearances after passing the surfeit point. Her art is charming always and often distining the surfeit-point. Her art is of the great Manet, but proved herself through long years one of the leading American women painters, although she did elect to remain in Paris during most of her life and is probably more Franch than her pictures would indicate. The problem that these nearly fourscore paintings, pastels, etchings, dry points, and water colors present is to continuously rise to meet her enthusiasms when, unconsciously repetitious, she fails to invest her subject matter with fresh accent and adornment. It would be hard to say how often, during the many years of her studio activities, she has graceinto contagious and high-toned gayety.
So much, so good. Many go the
gamut of praise in this painter's direction, ascribing to him the lyricism of
such a one among the elect or the particular observations.

ticular characteristic of such anothe To follow after when a strong belief obtains in the presence of his work that he was none too plentifully en-dowed with either vision or sense of pictorial selection, would be impossible. "Jole de vivre" and a healthy appreciation of light and color and robust form are his undeniably, but through most of his painting there appears a provincialism, a lack of taste that militates against his claim to greatness. Too often do his women gaze from the canvas with mannered gaze from the canvas with mannered sweetness to place any great reliance on his insight into the humanities, so that when he paints a group of mussel fishers they seem curiously unreal. The finest canvas of this group is the early "La Loge," with Monsieur and Madame armed with opera glasses surveying the theater; the blacks of the continues. the costumes are finely strung to-gether and there is plenteous felicity of handling in the flesh tones.

A young dancer, painted in the same year as the above-mentioned picture, is delicate in sentiment, but like many of Goya's portraits, undernourished in general appearance. "Au Concert" has many fine passages but lacks the elegance of design of a Whistler to make it a really great picture. "Sur La Terrasse" is full of outdoors and the magic of the garden, the background being far more vital and compelling than the mother and child who painting than the mother and child who supply the foreground. The largest painting is the jolly picnic scene of a boating party, "Le Déjeuner des Canotiers"; there is some amazingly fine still life on the fruit-laden table about which the assemblage is drawn, but the effect is quite spoiled by the two men in the foreground whose boating costume—they are at table in their undershirts—hardly fits in with the rest of the company, for the most part smartly gowned and even silk-hatted. Possibly such details are not worth and the company of the company of the company the same the continuous continuous at the continuous cont caviling at; many there are who find Renoir a master at all times, but others have always proceeded gin-gerly for these very reasons in accept-At this same house where French ing their men.



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HOME

Dr. Johnson Talks at Bath

N THE 26th of April, 1776, Mr. Like the picture I've seen
Boswell came to Bath, where
be not up at the Pelican Inn. Of the beautiful, blest Otaheite." he put up at the Pelican Inn, found a note waiting for him from Mr. and Mrs. Thrale, in whose company his illustrious friend was visiting that resort, and another from the illustrious friend himself. The Thrales were going out that evening. but Dr. Johnson wrote that he would sit at home. So, records Boswell, "I went to him directly, and before Mr. and Mrs. Thrale returned, we had, by ourselves, some hours of tea-drinking and talk

I opened Boswell the other day at random and came upon that visit, which coincided so nicely with the spring season that I allowed myself to reverse the direction of time and join the interesting couple at Bath. Such, within its limits, is the magic carpet provided by literature, which not only conveys the traveler but provides a comfortable and desirable invisibility. I am by no means certain, for example, that the doctor and biographer would welcome me: "he might say, "where did you from? And who invited you?" It would secure no quick and hearty welcome to admit that I came from America, for of Americans Dr. Johnson had no high and hospitable opinion. "Rascals—Robbers—Pirates," he once called them, while, says Boswell, "I sat in great uneasiness, lamenting his heat of temper; till, by degrees, I diverted his atten-tion to other topics." That was later than April, 1776. There was then no inorning newspaper in which Dr. Johnson might read what was happening in America a few hours after it had happened. But the limitation the magic carpet in this case is that Mr. Boswell was so much mo interested in the conversation of his eminent playfellow than in the environment in which he conversed. Here, indeed, his famous biography lacks something that would add materially to its interest, for I do not see Dr. Johnson enjoying himself in Bath. I only hear him as he might just as well be enjoying himself any-

"I shall group together such of his sayings as I preserved during the few days," says biographer Boswell, and so omits altogether an environment that, it would seem, might have elicited amusing criticism by inguished companion. Beau Nash, to be sure, was no longer King of Bath, but fashion and frivolity flourished there, and one would like to hear the doctor's comment on the prevailing style of feminine head-dress. The Bath Guide in 1776 had something to

"In short, head and feather And wig altogether, With wonder and joy would delight ever

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPEZ

led 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

daily, except Sundays and holi-the Christian Science Publishing Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. price, payable in advance, all countries: One year, \$9.00; \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; \$75. Simple cooks. WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

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DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,

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ahouid like to hear that lively and extravagant sally by Mrs. Thrale.

One day they went to Bristol, where they were dissatisfied with their inn. "Let us see now," said Mr. Boswell, "how we should describe it." Dr. Johnson was "ready with his raillery."

He can't at his commanion, so I imag-However, though Boswell makes no He cast at his companion, so I imagmention of the Bath Guide, they met a gentleman who wanted to go to Otaheite, or, as we now call it, Tahiti; three years' residence, he be in Scotland!"

Think, in woodland under cak-bou, ine, a jovial and preparatory glance. Now the streaming sunbeam pass and bethink thee thou art servant. To the same all-moving hand.

—Charles Weeker

Think, in woodland under oak-boughs Now the streaming sunbeam passes; -Charles Weekes

everywhere on a shining black back-ground, glowing and dashing and vibrating. The squares are black jeweled lakes, surrounded by black jeweled cliffs: the steady drip of rain grows louder, more insistent as the hour grows later and the other noises cease: a wet night in the city, love-liness! A black and gold world spar-kling and shimmering in the darkness eath the persistent pouring of the



The Port of Kiel, on the Baltic

thought, might enable him to "obtain a full acquaintance with people so totally different from all that we have ever known, and be satisfied what pure nature can do for man, Dr. Johnson rather threw cold water on the gentleman's enthusiasm, and cast doubt on the likely satisfaction of his good faith, some time after the publi-

he. "The inhabitants are not in a me because it seemed to emphasize state of pure nature; for it is plain one of Flecker's most valuable qualithey broke off from some other peo-ple. Had they grown out of the ties: he was never fashionable, never Sea. state of pure nature. And what account of their religion can you suppose to be learned from savages? In the met very few of his middle, there are districts of barren pose to be learned from savages? clique. He met very few of his only consider, sir, our own state: our brother-poets. After his Oxford days but a small harvest to the peasant's pretty well observed: yet ask the first exceptions, generously treated by reten gross men you meet, and hear what they can tell you of their restill wanted to go to Otahelte.

Boswell admits, "it having been men-tioned, I know not with what truth, that a certain female political writer, together at her toilet, and even put on rouge." Female political writers were a residence in Bath and had already. given that familiar name to a fiveand Dr. Johnson did not in any degree he set to work to make himself as approve of them. Particularly he did fine a poet as it was within his nature not approve of Mrs. Macaulay. "She and capacity to become. Allied with is better employed at her toilet than his extraordinary facility went an using her pen," quoth he. "It is better equally extraordinary power of reshe should be reddening her cheeks, straint and of self-criticism; and he The conversation may have pains. been suggested by the sight of her Oxford, his output of verse was enor-house, hardly by the sight of the lady mous. He imitated all his favourite herself, or Boswell would probably poets fluently and easily, and probably have expressed more conviction, one way or the other, about that entertain- that these outpourings were metrical ing rumor of exterior decoration.

Nor can I guess from the text why, confided to Boswell that "Addison wrote Budgell's papers in the Spectator, at least mended them so much, that he made them almost his own." This, I fancy, was what we now call shop talk." They talked about people, for when Mr. Boswell praised a lady then at Bath, "She does not gain upon me, sir," observed the doctor. "I think her empty-headed." They talked, I judge, about what we now call the the way somebody else lived, as is still not uncommon. "When he and I," says the biographer, Mrs. Thrale being also present, "were one day endeavouring to ascertain, article by article how one of our friends could possibly spend as much money in his family as he told us he did she interrupted us by ing it in a very ludicrous and fanciful manner. Johnson looked a little angry, and said, 'Nay, madam, when you are declaiming, declaim; and when you are calculating, calculate,' " Mrs. Thrale, I imagine, curbed her liveliness. It is an entertaining scene but moties the many lighted windows are reflected moties to feel that we ourselves might be one of the company, so vividity is the many lighted windows are reflected moties.

Flecker's Poetry

"By the way, who is Flecker? Is he any good?"

It was Ezra Pound, I remember, who asked me this question, in all good faith, some time after the publi-cation of "The Golden Journey to tries. Although it is only a small "What could you learn, sir!" said Samarkand" The question impressed ground, you might have judged of a joined any mutual admiration society, have fought to retain possession of religion is in a book; we have an or-der of men whose duty it is to teach he could never be said to have be-toil. Toward the east, there is the it; we have one day in the week set longed to any particular set; and Baltic coast, which, with its attracexceptions, generously treated by reviewers (despite his strictures upon coast Kiel is the largest. But the I wonder if the gentleman them), he was never boomed by any proudest days for Kiel were before the one circle of critics. I don't suppose war, when a great festival was held But the learned man and his future that he even knew the names of any biographer, cheerily sojourning at of the critics who noticed his books ness the international yacht races. Bath, did apparently discuss fashion, in the principal London papers. The During the traveling season to literary people who admired him were ists still come to enjoy the attractions scattered, widely divergent types, whose doctrines he disliked, had of late mostly unknown to one another. As become very fond of dress, sat hours a poet he stood upon his own feet. He followed his own path, looking neither to the right nor to the left, and as soon as he had "found himself" he rare in those days—this one, no doubt, soon as he had "found himself" he was Mrs. Catharine Macauley, who had was apparently but little influenced by any of his contemporaries.

Flecker, at a very early age, must volume History of England before have been perfectly conscious that he Lord Macaulay's more enduringly fa- was a poet; and, having a passion for mous History had ever been heard of— the art of poetry for its own sake, than blackening other people's charac- knew all about the value of taking In his school days and at with a fairly clear notion in his head exercises and nothing more. As a corrective to his gush of experimentjust at that time, Johnson should have the first delighted leaps from the earth of one who is determined at least to fly—he' early acquired the habit of doubt that the labour and concentration involved in them were of immense help to him throughout his life, while the translations themselves, at their best, now form by no means the most a shining black carpet, interwoven negligible part of his "Collected with spangles of colored light flung"

Flecker's career as a poet is one of unbroken progress up to and includ-ing "The Golden Journey to Samar-kand."—Douglas Goldring, in "James of passing vehicles and street lights. Elroy Flecker."

The Canterbury Tales

ness. It is an entertaining scene, but motley troop brought before our in long banners of colored lights.

CHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN, that prov-Since of Germany bordering on Denmark, is the southern part of Written for The Christian Science Monitor the Cimbric Peninsula, which extends Our valley has two mountain walls northward between the North Sea and Broad-based in granite, topped w the Baltic and has been, since the early days of history, the link between country, it is distinguished for the

variety of its landscape. Along the western coast is the marsh country, adjacent to the North And winter moons go down afreeze. Here, for many centuries, men annually during the month of June and when many people came to wit-

During the traveling season tourof the city and the lovely bay of the Baltic Sea. Our picture shows a characteristic view of the port, with large mercantile buildings and the distant tower of the City Hall reflected in the water, and with some of the small sailing vessels, which carry cargoes between the cities along the coast.

Glittering Night

All day the city had lain, gray and dismal, under a gray sky and a driving, unremitting rain. The house fronts were soaked and sodden, the with brown mud, while dingy puddles lay in every hollow of stone or asphalt; umbrellas bobbed and col-lided on the sidewalks like an army of militant mushrooms; foot-passen-gers hurried and jostled; while trams, carriages, and motors splashed by throwing up fountains of muddy trians' increased discontent.

But oh, the amazing transformation, the loveliness when darkness Then the wet city becomes a world of black and gold, gleaming, making translations, and there is no iridescent; it dons a vesture of shimmering black satin, spangled with diamonds and rubles, embroidered with sifver and with gold.

The wide squares are spread with down by the street lamps and the lighted windows. Every puddle is Every arc-lamp along the way is surrounded, in the damp air, with a halo of a myriad needle-points of How essentially, how intimately their green and gold and ruby lights, English the famous poem is! So ad-run brightly along, trailing their gay a lively; extravagant sally, on the expense of clothing his children, describing it in a very ludicrous and fanciful the various tales with the encounters a blaze of white light, shining and re-

"Unto the Hills"

flint, Whereover the cloud-shadow sprawls Hour after hour, and twilight falls With many a softly deepening tint. The stars, like swarms of golden bees, Leap from their polished eastern

Tangled among the hemlock trees That wave along the westward

The secrets of old time are theirs. So long, in that unaging sky, Among those aimless azure airs.

They've watched, from their eternal stairs, r noisy

And silver-footed rain and snow, And all frail transitory things. Deep in their hearts some small bird sings

· That sang ten thousand years ago.

And lives with no strength of their Oh, many a tree and blade and flower, Have come to being there and grown Strong with their strength, their dim, the

unknown, Deep-sunken reservoirs of power

Even our human hearts that yearn With meanings they cannot express From such companionship may learn Some secrets of their taciturn And patient everlastingness. Odell Shepard. Pascal, and French Prose

Still the flood of "Precious" literature poured from the press-dull, contorted epics, and stilted epigrams on my lady's eyebrow, and learned dissertations decked out in sparkling tinsel. . . . Then suddenly one day a small pamphlet in the form of of Pascal's Lettres Provinciales—the the bees that hovered over the last work which ushered into being the blossoms. I went over the eighteenth great classical age—the Grand Siècle century bridge, and saw its grill work of Louis XIV.

created French prose—the French Woods. My aunt's house was hidden prose that we know today, the French from the bridge, but I could see the vigour, elegance, and precision as a through world. Earlier prose writers-Join- enormous cups filled with metal. ville, Froissart, Rabelais, Montaigneablaze, every house-front is shim-mering and catching the reflections turesque, or delicate, or overflowing of Oxford rising from stream and had been in turns charming, or pic- And I saw the clustered gray towers with vitality; but none had struck upon the really characteristically French note. They lacked form, and meadows, singular and austere, like those fine qualities of strength and Camelot clarity which form alone can give.

Pascal's great discovery

Overcoming Physical Diagnoses

isheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more." This is in it is plain, then, that a so-called shall know it no more." This is in the nature of a physical diagnosis; as other Biblical writers, differed much the shadow of the Almighty." of so-cailed mortal and physical perwhich calls itself a mortal, he declared with emphasis: "Cease ye from man, wherein is he to be accounted of?" mortal man is made plain in the Bible, ness of God. the carnally minded, believing only in matter, have never left off making physical diagnoses, since God's idea. physical diagnoses, being firmly convinced that they have done, and are nor was Spirit's reflection, spiritual doing, something worth while, even man, ever X-rayed. This will help though Isaiah exposed such a mis- anyone to realize that the cause of his taken viewpoint thousands of years or her fear is wholly groundless, since

spoken of, it is usually and quite the morning stars sang together, and naturally associated with the medical all the sons of God shouted for joy." profession. But the making of physi- The way of escape from the ills of the cal diagnosis is by no means limited flesh is open to all. It is to see in to physicians; for, as may be readily divine. Science God's idea, spiritual seep, every mortal who believes in man, and to deny that there is or can matter, or in life and intelligence apart be life and intelligence in matter. This from God, Spirit, is making such diag- means that we must learn through noses. Anyone who understands Chris- Christian Science to reverse our ertian Science, even slightly, will be able roneous thoughts; to turn from the to detect so-called mortal mind at contemplation of the material as true. work making them, and will be amazed to meditation upon the spiritual and to find how busy it seems to be. Mor- Godlike, which alone are real. When tals, with mistaken zeal, continue to we think of life or health, for inmake physical diagnoses, and, even stance, or ask ourselves any question though they are unreliable, seek to as to the state of our health, instead impress upon humanity the accuracy of immediately associating the mateof these mental pictures. Hence we rial body with this thought of health, have the reason why such great num- or examining it for an answer to the bers are today bearing heavy burdens question, let us, rather, turn at once of sorrow and fear, burdens that make to God, as Christian Science teaches their whole life miserable. To such, us how to do, and realize that man's Christian Science comes with a mes- life and health are wholly in Spirit sage of cheer, even the assurance and are therefore perfect. What great that here and now fear may be over- difference there is in these-viewpoints: come, and the burdens of sorrow and the so-called material, full of limitadisease removed. With a great sense tions, sin, and death; the spiritual of exultation Mrs. Eddy says in "Sci- real, based upon illimitable Life, ence and Health with Key to the Truth, and Love; the one, a wilder-Scriptures" (p. 227); "Christian Sci-ness of physical diagnoses; the other, ence raises the standard of liberty and the understanding of peace, joy. Broad-based in granite, topped with cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the health, and heavenly harmony. bondage of sickness, sin, and death! Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right. The

lectual. But, with Pascal, the intellect expresses itself even more exactly The last vestiges of medieval ambiguities have been discarded; the style is perfectly modern. So wonderfully did Pascal master the resources of the great instrument which he had forged, that it is true to say that no reader who wishes to realize once for all the great qualities of French prose Yet dear to them are clouds and wings will find the lightness and the strength, the exquisite polish and the delicious wit, the lambent irony and the ordered movement, which no other

language spoken by man has ever uite been able to produce. . . . In sheer genius Pascal ranks among the very greatest writers who have lived upon this earth. And his genius was not simply artistic; it displayed itself no less in his character and in the quality of his thought. These are sides of him which are revealed with extraordinary splendour in his Pensées-a collection of notes intended to form the basis for an elabo rate treatise in defense of Christianity. . . . The style of many of these passages surpasses in brilliance

and force even that of the Lettres Provinciales. In addition, one hears the intimate voice of Pascal, speaking upon the profoundest problems of exstence.-Lytton Strachey, in "Landmarks in French Literature'

Leaving England

Now I was leaving Berkshire. walked through the conservatory off a the Adam room, shaded by heavy ferns letter appeared on the bookstalls of into the garden, and along the laven-Paris; and with its appearance the der path. Lavender grew everywhere, long reign of confused ideals and and on this late autumn day its per-misguided efforts came to an end for fume mingled with the smell of rich The pamphlet was the first fruit from the orchards, and enticed quite plainly in the Abbey stream that In the Lettres Provinciales Pascal led out to the Thames, and Nuncham Woods. My aunt's house was hidden prose which ranks by virtue of its whole green world that was shot with sunlight. The moors reunique thing in the literature of the flected gold, and the valleys were like

In the car we passed by Boar's hill river, richly heightened by sunlight all together by hills and

And this was my last sight of Eng-The "Precious" writers had land, once aboard at Liverpool. dimly realized the importance of form, daybreak the blue mist began to filter but they had not realized at all the over Liverpool, and the river was as importance of simplicity. This was still as a fresh-water lake. Except His sen- for a few gulls, nothing was abroad tences are clear, straightforward, and to disturb the quietude of the place.

distinct; and they are bound together

The tall spires of the Liver building into a succession of definitely articu- broke through the veil of mist as the lated paragraphs, which are con-lated paragraphs, which are con-structed, not on the system of mere sky. A boat glided toward us in the haphazard aggregation, but according shrouded water, and a misty figure ness. It is an entertaining scene, out motiey troup brought before our in long banners of colored lights.

all too brief. I should like to hear more imagination as it ambles forward, up in detail Dr. Johnson and Mr. Boswell hill and down dale, across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and seriously analyzing, article by article, their friend's domestic expenditures. I Powys, in "Thirteen Worthies."

broad a misty figure strong aggregation, but according to the logical development of thought. swathed hill and color gold and gives back reflections of gold and strong and gives back reflections of gold and strong across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and strong across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and strong across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and strong across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and strong across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and the logical development of thought. Swathed water, and a misty figure to the logical development of thought. Swathed believe to the logical development of thought. Swathed water, and a misty figure strong across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and of the logical development of thought. Swathed water, and a misty figure strong across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and of the logical development of thought. Swathed water, and a misty figure strong across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and of the logical development of thought. Swathed water, and a misty figure strong across the broad and gives back reflections of gold and of the logical development of thought. Swathed the logical development of thought. swathed in light oflskins came aboard

THE Psalmist tells us that the days | illusion of material sense, not divine of mortal man are as grass: "As law, has bound you, entangled your flower of the field, so he flour- free limbs, crippled your capacities,

the nature of a physical diagnosis; physical diagnosis can never be made that is to say, life is being judged from the viewpoint of the physical senses alone. The Psalmist, however; as well God, and who abides forever "under as other Riblical writers differed much from the diagnosticians of today, be- is apparently seen in a physical diagcause these Biblical writers made it nosis is merely the objectification of plain that they were not speaking of false beliefs or of accepted erroneous true being or spiritual man, but rather thought-models. If this were more clearly understood, the lies of the sonality, which believes itself to be fiesh-such as sin and disease would apart from God, and in many ways soon be eradicated through the appliopposed to Him. For instance, when cation of the truth, as taught by Chris-Isaiah wished to sum up the problem tian Science. If we, therefore, sinperely examine our thoughts, rather than our bodies, in order to cast out whose breath is in his nostrils: for the false and retain the true, we are making a proper diagnosis, for we are Nevertheless, although this distinc- seeking and finding our true selfhood, tion between so-called mortal and im- even man made in the image and like-Let no one, therefore, be afraid of

spiritual man, was never percussed; true selfhood, or spiritual identity, is Now, whenever physical diagnosis is just as perfect today as it was "when

SCIENCE HEALTH

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1923

EDITORIALS

In all the European controversies there occurs, like a leit-motiv, the word "security." Behind the idea of security is the idea of fear. It is fear which dominates and

The Search for Security security is the idea of fear. It is fear which dominates and falsifies the Franco-German dispute. Perhaps the most promising proposal which has been put forward to allay this sentiment which has such baneful results is that propounded by Brigadier-

General Spears, a young member of the British Parliament, who as a soldier gained the esteem of the French during the war. Although it would be exaggeration to declare that the French people are ready to accept the arrangement he proposes, it is certain that it is meeting with considerable support, and such newspapers as Le Petit Parisien, Le Petit Journal, L'Echo National, L'Europe Nouvelle and others are discussing it seriously. Some of them make reservations more or less grave, but on the whole a favorable view is taken.

What is the Spears plan? It will be remembered that under the Treaty the left bank of the Rhine, now occupied by the Allies, and a strip of territory on the right bank are to be permanently demilitarized. Germany is forbidden to raise an army in these districts, to construct fortifications, to maneuver, or to do anything which might facilitate a military mobilization. The reason for these provisions is obvious. The French regard the Rhine as their natural frontier. Although the territory on the left bank, which is contiguous to French territory is German, it would undoubtedly remove French anxiety were it impossible for Germany to make preparations, so near to France.

So far, so good. There is, however, no machinery by which the Germans can be compelled to obey these regulations. The temptation for the French to remain in Rhineland is very great, since they believe that when they quit this territory the Germans will be set free for any adventure and may again fall upon unfortunate France. The treaty, broadly speaking, limits the French occupation to a period which will end in 1935. There are, however, somewhat ambiguous phrases, which are being interpreted by the French as giving them the right to stay as long as they please. The longer they stay, however, the more they will arouse the spirit of revenge.

What, then, is to be done? General Spears, in his simple and excellent plan, proposes that the League of Nations should be accepted both by the French and the Germans as a supervising body which will guarantee the demilitarization of the Rhineland. There is no need to wait until 1935. It will be foolish for France to do so, since if no measures are taken before the French withdrawal, it is unlikely that Germany will accept outside control afterward.

The French, however, are not convinced that the League or other international control will be effective. They point out that the League has no army and cannot prevent Germany from breaking faith. It is true that the League has no army, but in 1919 M. Léon Bourgeois demanded on many occasions that the League should be provided with a sort of international gendarmerie. This request is now renewed by General Spears. He points out that this does not necessarily mean large fighting forces. On the contrary, a sort of international police would be constituted. It is unthinkable that, if the flags of many nations were engaged, if representatives of all the signatory powers were authorized to survey the Rhineland, Germany would be so foolish as to attack this little body of troops. Germany would certainly think twice before defying the whole authority of civilization.

But if the worst is assumed, if Germany should proceed to make preparations for attack, it is obvious that this little advance guard of civilization would be in a position to flash out a warning immediately. It may be asked whether Germany would be willing for the League to control the demilitarization of the Rhineland in this manner. There is no reason why Germany should refuse. The international representatives would observe quietly, without any kind of provocation, without arousing German indignation. There would be a great difference between such a force willingly accepted and a French army quartered on the Germans, imposed upon them, dominating them, challenging them, harassing them.

Such is the scheme which there is reason to believe is gaining many adherents both in France and Germany. If it can be realized, fear will be banished, security will be attained and peace will be substituted for the present embryonic state of war.

What the housewives of the United States are attempting to do in their effort to compel a reduction in the price of sugar, municipali-

A Building Trade Boomerang ties, large investors and private individuals have undertaken, of necessity, in their determination to check the advancing costs of building. A day or two ago it was announced that in New York City alone projects repre-

senting an initial outlay of some \$50,000,000 in building had been abandoned temporarily because of the high wages demanded by workmen and the increasing cost of materials. In Boston and other cities of the eastern sections of the United States, as well as elsewhere throughout the country where like conditions prevail, there seems to have been organized, almost spontaneously, an effective buyers' strike. It is a silent, but none the less emphatic, protest against the continued and seemingly unwarranted inflation of living costs which ordinary means have been unable to check.

There is not, however, any apparent desire to deny, either to the artisans and day laborers engaged in the building trades, or to the manufacturers of or dealers in building materials, that fair return to which they are

entitled. But those who seek investments in the finished products into which this labor and material enter have discovered, seemingly, that what may be called the saturation point has been reached. The public, which must be looked to to absorb the cost, ultimately, can no longer be depended upon to meet the excessive demands. There is a point beyond which it is unsafe to venture, and that point, in the conduct of legitimate business, seems to have been reached.

Now if the results of this buyers' strike, so called, are what they are intended to be, the effect will be instant and discommoding, if not actually disastrous. Those affiliated with the organized building trades and those engaged, either as manufacturers or dealers, in supplying the materials used in building, will not yield until they are compelled to do so by drastic means. The indications now are that there will be a season of unemployment in the trades, despite the fact that much building will be carried on, and also despite the declared shortage of trained workers.

Projected plans indicate, probably correctly, the demand for additional housing and business space. In most of the larger cities the new and better apartment houses seem to be occupied by those who have found it possible to leave behind them the less attractive quarters in older and sometimes dilapidated sections. Factories, warehouses, and garages are invading former residential sections. The movement is in the right direction, and it should be encouraged rather than discouraged. The interruption of the plan should be regarded as an overture to be frowned upon by those having at heart the best interests of the communities affected.

JAPAN's political autocracy has found itself, within the past few weeks, with a peasants' revolt on its hands.

Japan's
"New
Commoners"

And the discovery is not pleasant. For the "new commoners," as they are called, are organized, they are well led, and, moreover, there are 3,000,000 members in the organization. Consequently, their voice is heard in the land. It is among the Eta, the outcasts

of Japan, that this revolt has arisen. A folk whose origin is lost in the maze of early Japanese mythology, the Eta were looked upon, in former times, as unclean. They worked in hides and leather; they lived apart in a district of their own; no one was allowed to marry into the class; though some were wealthy, all of them were shunned and abhorred. With the fall of the Tokugawa Shogunate, about the middle of the last century, they were emancipated and granted complete citizenship by statute. Actually, they remained quite as much outcast as before, living still in practical isolation.

Now, however, they have come forth, several million strong, with a bill of rights and a determination to win a place by logic or by force in the national sun. Real grievances exist, according to an editorial in The Far East, an English publication in Tokyo. Many have won riches, but practically none has won position. There is not an Eta officer in either the army or navy, because, as explained by an official of the Foreign Office in a most matter-of-fact tone, "the men would not take orders from an Eta." There has been but one member of the House of Representatives, from Osaka, from an Eta family, and one professor on the staff of the Kyoto Imperial University is said to have been of Eta origin. But, out of the millions who are members of the class, these are the only ones who have attained distinction. since their emancipation, over fifty years ago.

Having shared to some extent in the educational advantages of modern Japan, the Eta have become class conscious. They have organized a league called Suiheisha, literally, "Levelling-up Association," and at a meeting recently in Tokyo delegates representing the 3,000,000 membership passed the following resolution:

We hereby resolve that: We aspire to the highest pitch of human perfection; we accuse by way of "direct action" anyone who offers us an insult as an Eta; we look forward to the improvement of our community by appropriate measures which we shall urge the Government to adopt.

At the same time protests were drafted against the sufferings of Eta recruits at the hands of "comrades" in both branches of the service. After an extended recital of the wrongs to which the class, as a whole, has been subjected, the convention, in a final resolution, stated that "we are resolved, therefore, to fight this social inequality and injustice."

And to demonstrate their determination, delegates were promptly dispatched to various government officials with demands upon them, all of which, it is to be noted, received immediate and favorable consideration. Whatever the immediate results may be, it is fairly evident that a new force has been suddenly projected into the political life of Japan which, for good or ill, will have to be reckoned with.

WHEN it is realized that, with the resources at the command of the local Travelers' Aid societies during 1922

The Work

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Travelers' Aid

in America, more than 2,000,000 individuals—men, women, and children—were given needful assistance by them, it is little wonder that the demand has made itself felt for enlarged opportunities and more complete facilities for this useful institu-

tion. It is, indeed, for this very reason that a special three days' reorganization meeting of the National Association of the Travelers' Aid societies is opening in Washington, D. C., today, and it is hoped that some decision will be reached which will result in increasing the scope and efficiency of the work it is doing.

That there is great need for a strong Travelers' Aid service at every terminal—either station or steamship pier—where the unsophisticated travelers are likely to find themselves stranded and hence exposed as a possible prey to those unscrupulous persons who make it their business to take advantage of ignorance, hardly has to be explained.

There are at present about 100 cities organized and the society is rapidly extending its work to reach every city of 10,000 inhabitants or more. Unquestionably, therefore, there is great need for trained workers, able to meet strangers understandingly and tactfully to offer them a helping hand.

One of the recommendations which the joint committee on reorganization is to present to the meeting is that the Travelers' Aid organizations shall be strictly non-sectarian. This, without doubt, is an important consideration, for in such service as is rendered by them, the more nearly the ideal of universal brotherhood is recognized, the better are likely to be the results attained. On the other hand, it must always be remembered that the larger such organizations become in their scope of activity, the greater the care that should be taken to see to it that no abuses are permitted to enter, and that the main objective is not for a moment forgotten.

THE opening of the Freer Gallery brought many interesting and interested people to Washington from all

An Example

to

- Collectors

over the country, for few recent public events of this nature have been of more importance. It is possible to criticize Freer and his gift in detail. It may be thought he was mistaken at times, but no one could think him anything but generous. Ob-

jection may be made to his methods of selection and exhibition, but not to his enthusiasm as collector, nor his patriotism in presenting his collections to his country. His gift was munificent, and, as his name will go down with it to future generations, he cannot be forgotten.

Another type of collector believes that the true benevolence is, not to give, but to sell and distribute his collections, and so let other men have the fun he had in getting them together—the fun of the preparation, the chase and the capture. The present tendency is to speak of Freer as a sort of saint or martyr, exposing himself. even to physical danger, for the sake of a pot or a painting, but after all that was part of his fun. A worse danger would be to expose the rare things secured at such cost to the chance of destruction or disappearance, or one's own name to the risk of losing the glory of association with them. Selfishness no doubt is in the collector's joy of giving, but it is a selfishness few who gain by it will find fault with. And when the gift is to a public institution, the benevolence, if of another order, extends to a far larger number of people. The Freer Gallery may be Freer's reward, but he deserves his fame in return for the pleasure he has bestowed upon his fellow citizens who choose to share it now and in the future.

All his fellow citizens are his heirs, because Freer made his gift not to his town of Detroit, not to his State of Michigan, but to the United States. Washington, which should lead, has lagged far behind in matters of art. It has the Corcoran Gallery, but Corcoran collected in less enlightened days than Freer. Some gifts have been made to the National Gallery, but had the Evans Collection been well sifted, the loss would have been small. The Lane pictures and the group recently presented by Mr. Johnson are at least a beginning. The McFadden British portraits and landscapes are but a loan, and will be removed when, or if, Philadelphia builds its promised new gallery. This is but a poor showing for the capital of a great country, throughout which are towns that can put Washington to the blush. Charles Lang Freer, however, has done away in magnificent fashion with the old reproach of Washington's backwardness. It needs only a few more millionaire collectors to follow his example, and Washington as an art center may rival the capitals of Europe.

Editorial Notes

Doubtless as part of the observance in England of the tercentenary of the appearance of the first folio of Shakespeare, an unusually interesting adventure in the presentation of three performances of "The Merchant of Venice" has recently been carried through to a successful conclusion by a local company in the little village of Charminster, Dorsetshire. This undertaking was conducted under the auspices of the Charminster Women's Institute, and there were no male actors in the cast of nearly forty persons. The audiences are reported to have been as appreciative as the lesson of the "Old Vic" would lead one to expect, and the production, as a whole, is said to have been astonishingly good. Possibly other communities will follow this lead. Certainly no harm can come from such endeavors, even if in some instances the finished product should be a trifle crude.

WITH the recent opening of the revived "Floralies," or flower show, at Ghent, by the King and Queen of Belgium, was consummated another definite step in the progress of the reconstruction of that country. Four years of hard work has been necessary to repair the damage done by the war to Ghent horticulture. Many hothouses were almost irreparably damaged, and the shortage of fuel made it out of the question to warm those which escaped destruction, so that very few plants survived. Incidentally, the first of these exhibitions was held in 1815, with some fifty varieties of flowers. In this last display there were almost innumerable examples, a regular sea of azaleas being spread before the vision on entering the great hall.

To offset some of the hue and cry raised by the saloon interests in Massachusetts, it will do no harm to call attention to the fact that there are only six breweries doing business in that State at the present time, as against thirty-four before the advent of prohibition. Incidentally, the reduction in the whole of New England is equally significant, being from sixty-one to fourteen, while in Rhode Island, despite all the stories circulated that it is the wettest of all the New England states, there is only one brewery being operated.

America on the Sea

By RAOUL MARTINO

Steamer President Garfield, North Atlantic. This ship was built for hospital service in the war. It is

now one of seven one-class passenger steamships operated by the United States Shipping Board between the States and Europe. The minimum fare is \$120. The boat is clean, the table is excellent, the rooms are commodious and well ventilated, the officers are unusually courteous and give one a sense of security. For an American who desires to cross the Atlantic under his own flag comfortably and economically, these are the ships.

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ships.

The summer rush has not yet begun but, even so, most of the cabins are occupied. The Versailles Treaty was not passed by the United States Senate, but for all that the United States lives in intimate association with the European continent. One feels that the great numbers of travelers voyaging continuously to and fro between the two civilizations are forging enduring chains of co-operation—those of intelligent understandings.

Ignorance is the chief enemy of peace. When a Frenchman

Ignorance is the chief enemy of peace. When a Frenchman or a Russian or an Italian knows an American, it is easier for him to like him and vice versa. One is glad to hear that Senator Johnson, of California, is now in Europe. We hope he will stay long enough really to know Europe. After that, he should continue his journey to Japan and become acquainted with the Japanese in their home towns.

Too bad all the members of the American Senate cannot spend their summer vacations visiting France, England, Germany, the Balkans and Russia. It would be well worth while to raise an international loan to defray their expenses. The world is a unit, all men are brothers. Only ignorance says

American ideas do not stop at Boston, New York, San Francisco or Seattle. There is a Filipino on board who has studied in New York University. He shipped his Ford tractor via the Pacific. He is returning home by way of Europe and, will connect up again with his tractor on his island farm in the Far East. A French girl has been going to school for two years and a half in Germantown, and is taking back to her Normandy a half-dozen pairs of American shoes. An Englishman and his wife have been visiting their two boys in Chicago. He has his notes prepared for a lecture on "Our American Sons." Millions of suffering humans along the shores of the Mediterranean, Black, Caspian and Baltic seas still cherish doggedly the "Fourteen Points" and dream.

The nation is the world on an ocean steamship. A former naval officer says that, next to Philadelphia, he would prefer to live in Shanghai, and he tells us why. The Sicilian barber is saving up his money to retire to a home in the Grecian, Norman, Arabia, Spanish, Italian city—Palermo. The missionary discusses Ghandi.

We discover that the lady in black is from South Africa. We had known that there was such a place. We had heard of Cecil Rhodes, Kruger, the Boer War, General Smuts, diamond mines and Kaffirs. But she says the most pressing need in South Africa is irrigation. Five dollars worth of land, once it is irrigated, jumps to the valuation of \$1000.

The women of South Africa are organized for social and political betterment. They have their club in every considerable center. They will soon have the national suffrage. Already they vote in municipal elections.

Nationalist and Unionist are the political divisions. The former stands for an independent republic, the latter for continued membership in the British Empire. The old Dutch families constitute the Irreconcilables. If Rhodesia joins South Africa, the Unionist group will be decidedly strengthened.

Speaking of Rhodesia brought to mind Cecil Rhodes, and immediately our South Africa lady was off on an historic resume of the beneficent achievements of this extraordinary man. "And the most wonderful thing he did was to establish those Oxford scholarships," said she. "Boys coming from all over the world, living in the same halls, studying together the world's history, its current issues, going home with a world vision to be the pleaders among their own people for an enlightened, progressive internationalism!"

It might prove an encouraging experiment for us Americans to elect one of these boys President some day soon. At the least, we might take a chance with one of them for Secretary of State!

The note most often sounded by these ocean travelers is that of co-operation. It is significant. It shows the way the wind is blowing. There is sympathy for France, but more pronounced is the grieved disappointment with present-hour France. The wireless message that brought news of a gathering in Paris of Labor representatives from Germany, Italy, France and England was cheered to the echo.

Increasing numbers of people are thinking of the League of Nations and its possibilities, regarding with disgust arbitrament by the sword; scrutinizing the motives of militant nationalism, studying to discover helpful points of inter-racial contact, convinced that the world can be and must be a practical working brotherhood or perish. Many of the old political, military and industrial leaders are still in the saddle, but they ride either through empty streets or, at the most, silent crowds.

There is much to distract and distress the world voyager, there is more to hearten him. Faith, Hope, Love, the greatest of these—Love.

A great, new idea is gripping millions of men and women in the Occident and in the Orient. It bids fair to turn the swords into plowshares, even in Germany and France, Russia and Japan. It is a big task. But, then, the idea is big.

Why a World-Famous Hymn Was Written

WHILE his manuscript works on history are preserved in the cathedrals of York and Exeter, and many other well-known hymns have been composed by him, yet in the memories of millions throughout the world the greatest fame of the Rev. S. Baring-Gould rests in the fact that he is the author of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." And this is how that hymn came to be written:

About the year 1865, he organized a number of school feasts for the children attending his mission at Horbury Bridge, an English mill and mining town. Owing to the distance from the church to the scene of festivities, however, an early start had to be made, and the children sometimes seemed to get rather fatigued with the long uphill march. They used to walk in procession, with banners waving, colors flying, etc., and Mr. Baring-Gould, seeing how much some song with a swing to it would help to make the trip less tiring, on one occasion in the space of about ten minutes composed the words which have since become so famous. Mr. Baring-Gould has accomplished much in his life, but that hastily composed hymn has assured him a fame which will live for many years.